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Veg. Growers' Meeting

Three Alta. Japanese On Board of Directors

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — A large number of Japanese shareholders attended the annual meeting of the Southern Alberta Co-operative Vegetable Growers' Association Limited, and three of their representatives were elected to fill the positions of the three retiring directors.

The three new directors are: S. Sakumoto, representing the Picture Butte area; George Higa, representing the Lethbridge East area, and K. Sugimoto, representing the Raymond area.

Other directors remaining on the board are: W. L. McGillivray, representing the Coaldale area; D. A. Coutts, representing the Broxburn area, and J. H. Kjeldsen, representing the Taber-Barnwell area.

Mr. Coutts was elected president succeeding retiring director Roy Johnson of Picture Butte.

The shareholders also overwhelmingly defeated a motion to sell the co-operative business.

The southern Alberta Japanese who own close to half of the shares in the co-operative had shown very little interest in previous meetings. The present general meeting was to have been held in August, but had to be postponed to September due to poor attendance, and was postponed again to Dec. 13 for the same reason.

The Dec. 13 meeting, however, was featured by a large attendance of shareholders, including a large number of Japanese farmers, whose interest had been aroused by the offer to buy the co-operative.

After voting down the proposal to sell out, the shareholders decided to improve the financial position of the co-operative by selling duplicate shares in the immediate future.

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Reviewing The News

By K.D.

A NEW COVENANT

In the midst of all the gloom and head-shaking that must inevitably follow upon the complete collapse of the recent Big Four meeting in London, highlighting as it does still another campaign in the "cold war" between Russia and the West, a report from Geneva emphasizes that the flame of idealism which drafted the charter of the United Nations still burns in men's breasts.

In the historic Swiss capital the United Nations Commission on Human Rights has adopted a "Covenant of Human Rights."

A 25-article document, the Covenant sets down essential freedoms for all human beings, regardless of race, sex, nationality, or religion. It will be submitted to all member nations of the international organization for ratification.

FREE AND EQUAL

Under the guidance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the Commission spent over two weeks in study of working papers. One of these laid down the general principle of the covenant: "That all men are free and equal, living in a society in which their rights and freedoms are limited only by those of others."

One of the most important projects studied was that prepared by a sub-committee on the protection of minorities and the prevention of discrimination, which sought to determine how human rights shall be best accorded to all people equally.

The Covenant itself prescribes as fundamental the right to life, liberty, legal provisions, personal liberty, asylum, nationality, personal property, and political rights. Fundamental freedoms include freedom of expression, assembly, religion, movement, and [illegible]ation.

LIVING STANDARDS

The Drafting Committee also [illegible] on possible methods of [illegible] of the articles of the [illegible] Covenant and resolved that the United Nations [illegible] the widest [illegible] respect for human rights [illegible] and improvement [illegible] standards.

Such a Covenant [illegible] may indeed [illegible] [illegible] international [illegible] than the Charter [illegible] the United Nations [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] human rights [illegible] [illegible] political history [illegible] [illegible] principle of the Covenant [illegible] basic rights [illegible] the people of the United Nations will thereby give added [illegible] to the cause of the [illegible] national morality which [illegible] greatest need today.

Kiss on a Park Bench—Yes, But on Street—No

TOKYO.—A spontaneous kiss on a park bench expressing true love is legal but a kiss on the street will be punished by six months imprisonment or a 500-yen fine, or both.

This was the edict handed down by a high police official in attempting to interpret the Japanese criminal code which went into effect in mid-November. The official said the Japanese cop on the beat will have to decide when kissing is "obscene and punishable" under the new code.

The code is designed to eliminate indecent displays of affection. The official said the problem is comparatively new in Japan because kissing was regarded as a strictly foreign custom until the Americans arrived.

Over $3400 Raised In Ontario, Committee Reports

TORONTO, Ont.—Contributions amounting to $3,108.99 (objective $3,000) have been received so far by the Ontario Provincial Fund Drive Committee, according to a financial report released by Tom Sasara, treasurer of the Committee, on Dec. 16th.

Although all returns have not yet been heard from, the following contributions are reported to be a fairly complete list of results obtained in the fund drive:

Toronto $2226.09, Hamilton $150, Ft. William $140, Kapuskasing $92, Geraldton $65, Leamington $63, London $60, Neys $57, Pt. Credit $45, St. Thomas $25, Opasatika $20, Vineland Station $18, Guelph $17, Beamsville $15, Winona $13, Dryden $11, Gormley $10, [illegible] $8, Downsview $6, Brantford $5, Kingston $5, Chatham $5, [illegible] $5, Norval $5, Todmorden $5, St. Catharines $5, Mimico $4, [illegible] $3, Freeman $3, Oakville $2, Pickering $2, Jordan $2, Co[illegible] $2, Uxbridge $2, Niagara-on-the-Lake $2, Oshawa $2, Lindsay $2, Toronto Park $2, Chapleau $2, Queenston $1, and Streetsville $1. Total $3108.99.

A further contribution of $80 not included in the above list is reported to have been raised by the Kent Nisei Fellowship Group in Chatham, Ont.

Still Being Received

Man. Japanese Claims May Reach $400,000

WINNIPEG.—Claims totalling $385,000 for evacuation property losses have been filed through the Manitoba Japanese Canadian Citizens Association and its counsel, Sa[illegible] Cherniack; 130 claims have been filed from Manitoba, [illegible] from Fort William and six from Geraldton. This information was disclosed recently to the local press by Harold Hirose, president of the Manitoba JCCA.

Mr. Hirose confirmed reports of large scale looting during the first days of the evacuation. He claimed that many Japanese Canadians could not hand over the keys to their home and buildings until they were boarding the trains.

The complaint of the JCCA centres on a ruling that the commission is not empowered to consider "many hundreds of claims" dealing with properties said to have been lost through forced sales, theft or vandalism during the time the owner was evacuated and before the arrival of a government-appointed custodian.

A news despatch from British Columbia recently quoted Mr. Justice Bird, the commissioner conducting the property losses inquiry, as saying that the inquiry might last three years.

Mr. Hirose said that more claims are still being received and the total to be filed from this area may reach $400,000 before the Jan. 15 deadline.

B.C. to Continue Coalition Govt. Under Johnson

VICTORIA, B.C.—B.C.'s coalition cabinet will continue under the new Liberal premier, Byron Johnson, it was announced here this week, following a series of conversations between Liberal and Conservative leaders.

The cabinet will remain unchanged except for the education portfolio. W. T. Straith, coalition member for Victoria, will replace the present minister, Dr. G. M. Weir, who is retiring because of ill-health.

Mr. Straith is well known to former Victoria Niseis for his strong views on equality for all Canadian citizens, regardless of racial descent. He gave active encouragement to the former JCCL chapter in the capital city and supported the recent movement to wipe out completely the discriminatory provisions from B.C.'s election act.

Party strength in the cabinet remains unchanged with six Liberals and four Conservatives.

Mild Climate, But Isn't Necessarily Nice in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Any relocated Nisei shivering in the snows of eastern Canada over the Christmas holiday season and thinking fondly of Vancouver's warmth may find some grim satisfaction in reports from this city which tells of 30 persons injured in traffic accidents, a large number of them in a thick fog which enshrouded the city Christmas Eve.

Holiday celebrations in the old home town also included 18 robberies and assaults, 13 cases of stolen automobiles, 12 house lootings, two drownings, and one death by gas asphyxiation.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Thirteen JACL chapters already have endorsed the recommendation of the organization's national board to "adopt" the French town of Bruyeres and to send CARE food and clothing packages to the people of the town who have set aside a part of their land for the JACL memorial to the men of the 442nd Combat Team.

National JCCA Needs Greater Support in West

By JAMES TAD HORI
Kamloops, B.C.

I have just concluded a tour of southern Alberta and some sections of British Columbia. During the tour I asked many Niseis and Isseis what they thought about the newly organized National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

The general [illegible] [illegible] that my [illegible] have not been very [illegible] [illegible] is that there is only [illegible] support among the N[illegible] [illegible] the new organization, but [illegible] much among the Isseis.

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[illegible] the Toronto headquarters and the various local organizations in the western provinces is weak. And I have a suspicion that the enthusiasm of the younger evacuees for the new national organization may have influenced the Issei organizations to look with distrust upon the JCCA.

One unfortunate result of poor public relations is the fact that it has given rise to misunderstanding and misinterpretations of the [illegible] undertaken by the JCCA. [illegible] [illegible] financial drive which [illegible] [illegible] in the eastern provinces [illegible] was worth [illegible] [illegible] enthusiasm and support [illegible] financial drive was strong [illegible] the East and dwindled [illegible] towards the West [illegible] [illegible] Ontario did well [illegible] [illegible] reached without much [illegible]

But in Saskatchewan [illegible] [illegible] lacks a definite JCCA [illegible] Alberta and British Columbia [illegible] [illegible] been accomplished. In fact except to the financial drive committee in Toronto, nobody seems to be acquainted with what has been done in the western provinces, and whether there has been any communication between Toronto and the West.

In Alberta I spoke with many Isseis who opposed the JCCA. The reasons for [illegible] opposition seemed to centre around two factors: first, the distrust of certain leaders connected with the National JCCA, and second, the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the financial drive.

The Isseis [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mistakes during the evacuation. And [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] between those who [illegible] the JCCA and those who do [illegible] support it is especially marked in Alberta. The situation is complicated by the factor of personalities, and what seems like a jockeying for influence.

I have noticed, too, an unwillingness [illegible] compromise, and whoever [illegible] reconciling [illegible] and to foster [illegible] and support [illegible] the National JCCA will have a [illegible] hands. For [illegible] National JCCA to back up one [illegible] and to disregard the other [illegible] error which [illegible] of the JCCA [illegible] representative [illegible] Canadian groups [illegible]

[illegible] before, what seems [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] relations [illegible] and Nisei [illegible] that the JCCA is a [illegible] organization working for [illegible] all Japanese Canadians [illegible] the program of the [illegible] is an honest and important one, worthy of the support [illegible] Japanese Canadians.

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Abolish Racial Controls

The Parliament has once again provided for an extension of certain wartime emergency powers of the Federal Government by adopting a resolution which extends the Transitional Measures Act of 1947 until the end of March this year.

In so doing—but probably only incidental to the main intent—it has again given continued legislative sanction to an absurd and nonsensical policy of racial discrimination.

The Transitional Measures Act itself is a blanket statute which provided last spring for the continuation of a series of wartime orders, comprising chiefly controls over the economic life of the nation. But, regretably, the Government saw fit at that time to include within this series two orders-in-council whose only purpose is to single out the people of Japanese origin in Canada as a special minority group and to discriminate against them.

The first of these orders imposes a direct employment restriction—exclusion from the fishing industry. The second goes so far as to provide for the maintenance of a special area in Canada from which only persons of Japanese origin are still excluded for reasons of "defence."

When the resolution providing for the temporary extension of the Transitional Measures Act was debated in Parliament in December, control measures concerning Japanese Canadians were disregarded as tag-ends to the main issue—the retention of far-reaching economic controls which have a direct bearing on all Canadians. This debate and the economic temper of the country suggest that the Government will probably seek a further continuation of some of its emergency powers, at least in the economic field.

But however much the Prime Minister and his government may feel impelled to move in that direction, the time is certainly long past for the complete wiping out of all undemocratic racial controls which can be interpreted in no other way but as pandering to the worst instincts of prejudice. If they are maintained they are likely to attach themselves as an unworthy and demeaning blot upon the Prime Minister's long record of service to Canadian democracy.

Forbearance Is Required

Owing to the large number of property claims which have been filed, as well as to obvious difficulties of proof and presentation in each case, it is now thought that the inquiry on evacuation property losses may well extend over a three-year period. The results of the first hearings already concluded in the West indicate that if this effort of the Government to extend some compensation is to be successful, a great deal of patience and forbearance will be required from everyone concerned—claimants, counsel, government officials, and Mr. Justice Bird himself.

Reports received by The New Canadian indicate thus far that Commissioner Bird is possessed of the keenest sense of responsibility and an anxiety that each claimant should have a just opportunity for the full and impartial hearing of his claim. As a member of the Bench, however—and all claimants are urged to take express note of this fact—he has defined his responsibility in strict accord with the legal terms of reference.

These are, in substance, to determine what compensation should be paid in cases where property, for whatever reason was disposed of by the Custodian at less than fair market value.

The terms of reference, however, do not extend to an inquiry into whether or not the Custodian's Office was in any way negligent, and even less into an investigation of the whole legal, moral or financial responsibility of the Government as a consequence of the enforced evacuation. However much we should like them to be weighed and judged, these are all issues beyond the scope of the present hearings, and reference to them by claimants will do little to help substantiate their claims or to aid the progress of the inquiry.

Letters

Letters for the following [illegible] being held at the New Canadian office:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nagano (from Japan).

Miss Michi Nagano (from Toshi Tsuchida).

Mrs. F. Nagata (from Japan).

Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Maruyama (from Crows Nest, B.C.)

Mr. Chotaro Ide (from Japan).

Mr. George K. Hasegawa (from [illegible]).

Mr. [illegible] (from Japan).

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroo [illegible] (from Toshi Tsuchida).

Mrs. Haruye Ando (from Japan).

Mrs. T. Sasaki (from Taber, Alta.).

Mr. Kiyoshi Misumi (from Ottawa).

Mary Sugawara (from South Africa).

Reflections Of a Parent

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Of the many reasons for boys, not among the least must be the enjoyment they bring their dads. We do not refer to the normal parent-filial affections nor to the ungratified personal ambitions that some parents project into their progeny.

We refer, instead, to the ability of youngsters to make their parents young again, and especially to how sons can help their dads enjoy boyhood once more.

Boyhood, contrary to the poets, is not one grand lark to be remembered in later years with nostalgia. Rare is the youngster who escapes the bewildering adjustment of trying to grow up in an adult world.

Boyhood is a series of experiences in pitting inborn mischief against society's taboo (which doesn't mean too much to the boy anyway) and in trying to catch up with the father's fond estimation as to the state of the son's physical and mental capabilities.

Thus, even though a new-born man-child's sole interests are nursing and sleeping, his father already is buying footballs and toy racers for the offspring's amusement.

Fathers insist on taking their toddlers to circuses and ball games and movies of animated characters, and the result is that the children — who would much rather stay at home and play with a rattle or throw building blocks at the furniture — become very bored, cross and harassed.

Outwardly, the parent's objective is to show his son a good time. We suspect, from personal experience, that there is a strong inward, or subconscious reason behind his actions.

We suspect that the parent, without being aware of it is using his son to further his own recreational pursuits.

Reaction Varies

In recent months and years we have taken our Mike, now nearing 6 years of age, to circuses, movies, the zoo, swimming, amusement parks, midget auto races, rodeos, the museum, and a variety of other places.

His reaction has varied from boredom to intense interest. He doesn't care much for the movies, for instance. He'd rather play outside. And he can take or leave his swimming, chiefly, we believe, because his old man insists on trying to teach him the dog paddle.

Mike loathes getting his face wet and having water go up his nose. That's a natural [illegible] for a six-year-old. Those discomforts are inevitable in the process of learning to swim. Next year, or the year after, he'll be better able to absorb the [illegible] and [illegible] of water [illegible].

Meanwhile, while M[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Zoos are a Lot of Fun

We doubt that without the existence of our Mike, and our three-year-old Susan, too, we never would have ventured out to places like the zoo and the museum, the circus, rodeos or auto races. We'd have curled up with a good book and missed a lot of thrills.

Take the auto races. They're fun. Those undersized cars skidding and chasing each other around the tracks with their exhausts thundering, made your blood race a bit. If we were a bit younger, we thought, we'd like to try one of them in a race. It has [illegible]

[illegible]

Zoos are fun, too, and that goes for rodeos and circuses. Sometimes we have to put up with having the youngsters clamber on our backs while we kick and [illegible] and make like bucking broncos and sometimes the roaring racing motors continue to [illegible] from the throats of the children.

But that's all a part of the fun. And we're glad the children are around because they give us a chance to get out and entertain them with things we'd never get around to doing by ourselves. It's fun to enjoy boyhood again.

—Pacific Citizen.

A Story of Courage

By JACK SCOTT

(From his column "Our Town" in The Vancouver Sun)

The group known as the Vancouver Consultative Council is nearing an end as an organization. Its work—problems of citizenship aggravated or arising out of wartime conditions—will be absorbed by the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union.

Most newspaper readers may be forgiven for interrupting at this point with the remark, "So what?"

This Consultative Council has never been a highly-publicized organization. It has had anything but a spectacular success. On the surface it would seem to have been a dismal failure.

But in later years there may well be a feeling of deep and lasting gratitude for the courage and decency of that small group of men and women.

Small But Dauntless Voice

In all the disgusting hypocrisy, the emotional narrow-mindedness and bigotry of this province's handling of Japanese Canadians this Vancouver Consultative Council remained a small but dauntless voice of intelligence and reason.

I have been exposed myself to some of that feeling. Any article in the war days calling for democratic treatment for this minority was rewarded by a dozen or more anonymous white feathers in the mail. Even today the writer who defends the rights of those citizens of Japanese extraction can count on a flood of vitriolic, hysterical mail . . . unsigned.

This organization, unlike newspaper writers, did not face such frustration and discouragement merely on certain occasions. It faced it every day and never admitted defeat.

The Easy Lies

Some day, when the true perspective is possible, historians may write the factual and shameful story of this whole question. They will find an incredible network of organized propaganda by interests willing to use any bludgeon to gain their ends.

Let me tell you of one typical incident.

Long before the war the brother of the Mikado visited Vancouver. After his departure The Vancouver Sun received a letter, signed with five Japanese names, protesting that this city had not shown proper respect for the prince. Needless to say, it roused the righteous anger of the city. The letter columns were full of abuse.

A group of Nisei (second-generation Japanese Canadians) were convinced that the letter was a hoax, written only to arouse feeling against the Japanese community. They investigated, found no Japanese with the names on the letter, and reported to The Sun.

Yet, after the wartime agitation began here, this letter was dramatically used by apparently reputable interests to show that the Japanese here had close and mysterious links with Japan. And those interests knew that the letter was a fabrication.

There are hundreds of similar incidents. Indeed, the whole issue was so magnificently confused that a large section of the public could never have been fully aware of what the Japanese were being shipped away for—potential spies, cheap labor, unfair competition, saboteurs, or simply because Japanese have slanted eyes.

Tragic And Amusing

The confusion persists. It is both tragic and amusing to hear our politicians refuting Eastern Canadian charges of intolerance, yet just as loudly calling for a permanent exclusion of legal citizens from this island of restrictions.

"Intolerance, never," is what they say. "We just hate them."

And these voices were too loud, too massed, too organized to ever give the voices of reason much of a chance. It took no courage for a politician to shout that way. It may interest you to know that in this whole city, the Vancouver Consultative Council could recruit only one single business man willing to have his name used in this cause.

The Consultative Council is folding up merely because it was set up only as a wartime agency and not because it is abandoning its fight for fair play. Its work will be carried on without abatement by the Civil Liberties Union. Individual members of the Council will continue to give their help and guidance.

No Large Return

In most of its aspects the fight is over. It seems unlikely that there will be any large return of the Japanese when (and if) the ban on the coast area is lifted early next year. Most of the people I have talked with are still relying on their emotions and not their minds. (Recently I asked a respected acquaintance who is strongly anti-Japanese what he would think if, say, the state of Washington barred all Negroes. He thought that would be criminal race-prejudice.)

It is hard to gauge how heavily all this weighs on British Columbia's conscience. The Consultative Council itself never seemed a strong minority, yet its files are fat with the names of people who knew that wartime hysteria was not right and who lent their financial and moral support. This included, too, the CCF Party, which lost many a vote by its courageous stand.

Now, when the prodigy [illegible] thing which may be [illegible] in retrospect, more and [illegible] citizens may be able to [illegible] for themselves the betrayal [illegible] so many of its citizens [illegible] lives and, perhaps, even [illegible] the fight to make amends.

In the meantime, this column joins those who honor the Vancouver Consultative Council as its work officially closes, [illegible] these honorable men and women.

VANCOUVER.— Memory of a UBC graduate, Prof. Shu[illegible] K[illegible]saka, internationally known physicist and authority on cosmic ray research, has been honored by his sister, Mrs. Haruko Kusaka Iwata of Salmon Arm, the Vancouver Province reported recently.

Mrs. Iwata has given Princeton (N.J.) University library a collection of 49 volumes in the field of theoretical physics in memory of her brother, who was drowned last summer at Beach Haven, N.J.

What's Wrong in Becoming a Career Woman?

By Sue Sada

It's what you call a balmy evening in a large city and the evacuees are beginning to settle down. Their conversation has branched out from the angry silence of road camps, ghost towns and personal biographies.

Well, this particular balmy evening finds two young men of education and intelligence returning once more to that masculine dissertation on women. Says the glossy one:

"Give me a 'true' woman any day. It's all very well to kid along with and enjoy the company of a woman that knows her way around, but when a fella gets married he wants a woman he can respect."

The other chap speaks in a slow pontifical manner:

"Give them equality and they just don't know how to be equal. They ape men. They think they can get away from being a woman. They get too damned personal about everything and let their emotions take over where their brains ought to be."

(Humph! Shrugs Sue. Silly creatures these men. They think they've given equality to us women. When they took it away in the first place, and now dangle it before our eyes with a "be a nice lady and I'll let you have it again" smirk. It's got so now that a lot of women DON'T know what equality means.)

Sad, eh Sue? Men think equality is tolerance, and women take it for license. It's neither. It's exactly the same measure of quality, of position, of degree, etc. It means that if the women have to stand the men and their faults, the men have to stand women and their faults—or virtues. It means that if the men have a chance to advance to their highest achievement, then women are entitled to do the same. To achieve harmony instead of fractious disputes, men and women have to be on the same level of development and giving the best that is in them, for neither can do without the other and remain a well-balanced being.

The two young men continue:

"The primal function of women is to bear children."

(Ha ha, says Sue, I've heard that one before, but just the same . . .)

"Of course I haven't anything against women like Mme Curie having careers. They're exceptions. The normal woman is one that is a good wife and mother and does not go gadding after a career outside the home."

Man's favorite topic, women, got a thorough airing and every aspect is inspected with the proper solemnity. Afterwards they feel very wise having acquired through academic debate the right to judge women. They haven't said anything new, they haven't done anything toward equality for women, but they know all about what the women haven't done and what they ought to do.

(My neck [illegible] groans Sue. Let's go hear some women talking.)

"What's wrong with having a career? After all it's only a stepping stone to marriage. What's all the fuss?"

That was a very immature young miss talking, so we'll go to an older one whose eyes look far out of the kitchen window. She's intelligent and well-liked by other women. There's a ragged edge to her quiet voice.

"I LIKE my work. I can do it much better than I can cook or keep house. Yet my marriage means as much to me as to anyone else. What is wrong with my having both marriage and career? Why should I be labelled 'unnatural'?"

Now an even older woman talks. Her eyes have a sardonic look in them because she's been through the mills and hasn't much respect for customs that have outlived their time.

"You, miss, had better stay off the atomic theory if you're not a physicist, unless you can expound its theory so we can get it in words of one syllable. And don't go apologizing for a career and call it a stepping stone. A career isn't a stepping-stone, even if a job is."

"What's a career, then?" asks the young woman with a sniff, "if you know so much?"

"Get me that Merriam-Webster dictionary."

She is handed the dictionary.

"Um . . . career . . . ah, here it is. It's a course of a person's life, especially in some particular pursuit; a profession or other calling demanding special preparation and undertaken as a lifework."

"Well, if you train for a domestic life like most girls do . . . why that's a career . . ." claims the young thing in surprise.

"Naturally. Why not?"

The two older women look at each other and smile. Career . . . career . . . career! The argument isn't about a career so much as about the different kinds of people, men and women. Only the thought flashes unspoken between the women . . . men, and women too, limit the ideal woman to just one type: the domestic one. Since this type doesn't work outside the home, doesn't seek to do it, is quite content within a house, and hasn't been allowed to go out anyway for many generations, all other types of women must conform or be labelled "unwomanly."

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(Mind if I listen to a couple of Issei women? asks Sue. You might learn the secret of that paragon of virtue, the Japanese woman.)

"We were taught that women have a lower grade of brains," said a very intelligent young woman who was born in Japan. "Lower than even the lowest of the male brain."

(Ouch, cries Sue, isn't it like a man to figure it out like that so his inferiority won't show up?)

"Aren't you foolish to go to college? Who will you marry then? If you have a career you will never be married!" worries a mother whose daughter insists on a profession that would cost a great deal of training.

So the girl gets her career. But she thinks marriage is nice so she decides to have that too. Then, strange to say, Issei women's reactions turn the other way.

"Isn't it a pity that she should get married after all the trouble she went to, to get a career? Such a pity to have to give it all up now. After all that expense, too. Tch! tch!"

(For gosh sakes, mutters Sue, does she have to give up her career just because she fell in love?)

Listening in on women is depressing. Who started all this argument about women and careers, women and equality, anyway? Isn't there a good word anywhere? A happy one? Sue has her ear to the ground, listening.

(I got 'em! Sue chortles, there ARE some couples that have both marriages and separate careers. Listen . . .)

"Sure, my wife has her work, and she's a darn good artist if you ask me. She knows when to leave me alone, too, and I respect her talent. Why not?"

There are others doing a fine [illegible] work. These people don't talk about what women ought to be like. They just go ahead without fanfare with their careers and have their marriages as well. Why is there so much argument about [illegible] for women [illegible] and the [illegible] women and [illegible] women, etc.? Why is a career [illegible] VERSUS [illegible]

(To be continued)

Speaking of Jazz

By Ken Adachi

Toronto, Ont.

Controversies over the pros and cons of Dixieland, swing, be bop, etc., may rage but being a jazz lover, I like anything that has a good solid beat.

One jazz critic called be bop a "passing phase." Jazz has entered a new phase, but it certainly isn't a passing one. No doubt the be bop phase will fade away in time as the once celebrated era of symphonic jazz of Paul Whiteman days has done. But be bop, at present, is waxing strong and the Gillespie-Parker cohorts are rising in numbers.

1010 SWING CLUB

The jazz scene in Toronto has had a few bright moments. To local jazz lovers, the 1010 Swing Club, over a local radio station, is a great standby. Tri-weekly, the club holds concerts featuring well-known local musicians. I took in several of these "bashes" and found their efforts stimulating.

Except for the times in which they lapsed into poor imitation of be bop, they played clean, exciting jazz. The lusty alto of Pat Riccio, a sideman in Bert Niosi's band, broke up the concert on one occasion. Recently Phil Antonacci's inspired tenor, and Bert Niosi's clarinet were the highlights of another "live" session.

JAZZ AT PHILHARMONIC

The Jazz at the Philharmonic concerts, under Norman Granz supervision, have brought sometimes good and sometimes mediocre jazz to Torontonians during the past years. On the last visit, a group including Coleman Hawkins, Flip Phillips, Bill Harris and Helen Humes, gave a good performance at Massey Hall.

Harris, with his brilliant expressive solos on tram was the star of the show. The Hawk was slightly off-color but showed flashes that he is still the world's greatest tenor man. The rich, vibrant blues singing of Helen Humes, the sensational "Be-Baba-Leba" girl, gained many encores. Phillips was impressive.

ILLINOIS JACQUET

Name bands, however, provide the best kicks. The most recent arrival to Toronto's Palace Pier, Illinois Jacquet, was a good example. Illinois had come a long way since he waxed his famous solo of "Flying Home" with Lionel Hampton. It was a night of frantic jumping jazz. Illinois' hooting, driving tenor, J. J. Johnson's tremendous beat on trombone, and Rusty Jacquet's earthy blues singing were featured. It was good evidence as to why mobs of fans jam the places where Jacquet plays.

LIONEL HAMPTON

To attend Lionel Hampton's one-night stands is to experience a night unparalleled for sheer excitement. Flag-wavers such as "Hamp's Boogie Woogie" and "Flying Home" set the tempo which leaves the crowd limp. The great showmanship of the perspiring Hampton is a thing of wonder. The rousing tenor sax battle between Arnette Cobbs and Johnny Griffin on "Flying Home" is enough to make any square jump.

Dizzy Gillespie's wonderful rhythmic style of the bop was displayed on a memorable occasion. Dizzy's knocked-out scat singing, his trumpet and Ray Brown's steady beat on bass was outstanding.

Yes, Toronto has had moments of good jazz.

Person Sought

The whereabouts of Mitsuko Yonemitsu, who attended Mount Lehman School prior to evacuation, is being sought by Miss Ruth Crocker of Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C.

A Teen Ager Club Sums Up

By D. Y.

On November 17th, 194[illegible] the hepsters of Montreal met,
Plans to form a club for "their own age group" was set.
The club was christened the "Montreal Teen Agers",
To be open to all Gertrudes and Mortimers.
First on program came skating at Beaver Lake;
Everybody had loads of thrills and spills—even old Jake;
Then came March and the super St. Patrick's Dance,
Everybody remembers that night—in fact they're still in a trance.
Then came the summer activities, full of fun
Like the beach party at Saratoga—under the sun;
The trip to Bout de l'Ile on bicycles built for two
And the dance in late June at Barnard and Park Avenue,
Then good old Belmont Park, that was some trip—
Cotton candy, merry-go-round, the thriller and the whip;
The trip to mountain bus ride to a [illegible]—after dark.

Came Fall in her gay colours—'twas a beautiful sight
Like the costume [illegible] on Hallowe'en night.
Of the many gay times we had, these were only some
And in the future there are many more to come
Like the anniversary party when we'll really celebrate,
And we'll make more trips to Beaver Lake to skate.
But don't think the Teen Agers do nothing but play,
For they are now on a cloth drive to send to Japan far away.
All these things were possible by the support of each member
And the guidance by Jimmy Horiuchi, the adviser.
And so to you, Jimmy, the club gives three cheers.
And to everyone else, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

—D.Y.

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MONTREAL.—A [illegible] of the Japanese in Montreal [illegible] published by a sub-committee of the Quebec JCCA [illegible] reported in the Montreal Bulletin.

Names, addresses and phone numbers of all Montreal residents of Japanese origin over 20 years of age are to be included in the directory which is to be completed during the early part of 194[illegible].

民主日本の將來と戰時の覺悟（下）

西村義雄

時代が生んだ二つの世界大戰

[illegible]へてみると第一次大戰は所謂資本主義の勢力範圍であり、第二回目の戰爭の原因をなす生活不安は資本主義文明がうんだ生活の脅威[illegible]一九二九年から同三九年へ引續く世界不況が、持たざる日獨伊等[illegible]の實力備はつて、しかも國民は購買力なく、外は英米の獨占に對して[illegible]めない立場にある新興資本主義國家が火ぶたを切つて世界を幾千萬の屠殺場と化したのである。

[illegible]る思想の人は、ヒトラー、ムッソリーニ、東條の三英雄が大戰を起したと考へるが、假にさうとして此の三英雄（?）が同時に存在的に現はれた、[illegible]を世に出した時代の背景を考察すると、勿論行つまつた三ヶ國の支配的な階級が三人をおどらしたに因してゐる。ムッソリーニの背後には伊皇室軍部と産業資本ががひそみ、ヒトラーの擡頭には鋼鐵王タイセン等外はロイヤル・ダッチ石油會社も加はつてゐた。東條は軍部の均勢上押立てられたまで、彼よりも以るか先輩の大將が依任したことは誰も知つてゐる。軍部そのものは天皇をかさにする封建制であつて資本かの最大なる得意先である。軍が行動する度に資本を明治以來幾十百倍し來つた關係をもつてゐたのである。

東條、ヒトラーが出なければ第二次大戰は起るまいと考へるのは[illegible]誤りである。日本の封建的資本主義は幾人でも東條を出し得たのであつて、打開を熱望する支配階級に、身分に過ぎた大陸經營と青年の軍國主義官僚「プラス」民主思想彈壓が徹底し、後顧の憂いを絶無にするならば、日本を帝國主義戰爭に驅り立てることは左程の問題であつた。

日獨の兵士が命を賭して戰ひ抜く理由を、聯合側三巨頭會議は敵國の生活難とにらんで賢明にも考へた結果、敵國民に民主々義の恩典を與へることゝした。日本の場合は、勇敢な兵の大多數は地代に惱む貧農の次郎、三郎であることを見出して、Ｒ氏は彼等に土地を與へ生活不安を緩和する方針をとつたのであつた。

犧牲の意義を徹底させよ

文明が進むに從ひ人類は幸福になる、と教へられて來たが、機械的生産機構が、ありのまゝの經濟制度の下に於ては、人類はだんだん不幸になりつゝあるのではなからうか、と云ふ風な疑問がわくと不安がますく募る。そこへ軍國主義政策が一切の苦痛を解決する云々と侵略戰を宣傳すると、不安分子は忽ち死を見る歸するが如き戰場の勇士と化するので危險千萬である。

[illegible]元來、生活が窮迫に[illegible]する現[illegible]では、他國を[illegible]することを[illegible]ボンドの流行地にする方が遙に[illegible]であるから、英米は植民地の[illegible]を始める[illegible]代は、[illegible]占領し資源の[illegible]とする[illegible]でやり出した。

これが抑時代ふくれであらう、世界人類が民主的生活を待望してゐるとき武力で眼醒させることは名は共榮とかの美名をかゝげたにせよ、時代おくれで、一時は成功しても後日の破たんと自國民の負擔は夢の大帝國を數年ならずして崩壞さすことは自明の事である。

こう日獨伊側の開戰事情を考察すると、よしんば勝つたとしたにせよ、國一國のムジュンした經濟をうみ、國民は戰敗を知らない[illegible]遇へ追込まれ、其上にも封建資本主義の致命的弊害は昂然として君臨[illegible]して、國民の不[illegible]は[illegible]増していたであらう。

不幸か幸か、戰敗は米民主々義の眞味を日本國民に[illegible]て[illegible]し[illegible]が、[illegible]來り[illegible]改造し、[illegible]に[illegible]民主々義[illegible]し果るものとすれば、數十年、二十年内に政治的にも經濟的にも米國の民主々義にまさる繁榮したものを、教へ子たる日本國民が[illegible]するであらう。

しかし[illegible]は[illegible]も、開戰の不[illegible]を徹底研究す、[illegible]義のみ全く[illegible]不信を[illegible]の[illegible]さるまで、[illegible]のための更新の[illegible]はつゝあつたる[illegible]を[illegible]二[illegible]の愛[illegible]であらう。

ニューヨークを見て（三）

中山晋一

美しいブロードウエイを見て廻る先生方はニューヨークのスラム・ディストリクトで行倒れして居る人々を救ふためによき働きをして居ると云はれるブロレー・ミッションをたづねたいと案内を乞ふに[illegible]に行つた。そして私の豫想以上に[illegible]な貧民街の氣の毒な人達の[illegible]の窓にあつい涙を催すを禁じ得なかつた。

[illegible]に斷際まで大きなニューヨークにこんなスラムがあるのであらうか。全然光りのないせまい路地に[illegible]かと見たが、光りを見ない[illegible]めた人の姿、自暴自棄[illegible]ても婦人などは若でも來られない處である。貧民街には酒店はつきもの、あらゆる飲食店がそこにはある。飲食行のメニューと價格表が餘りに安いのを驚いて中を[illegible]いて見たら酒肴とレストランとが一つであつた。酒で儲けて食事を安くしてゐるのであらう。

並らあるいてゐつきがスラム街でミッションをたづねて見たが私のたづねたいのは見當らない。でもあちこち樣々なミッシーンがあつた。一つはオール・ナイト・ミッションと記したサインがあつたが、とても薄暗い所で、これでも[illegible]が出來るかと思はれる程である。今日の宗教は今少し戰鬪的にならなければならぬ。此スラムを一掃する位の力がなければ宗教は活きてゐるとは云へぬであらう。此處に居る人達もやはり我等と同じ神の子である。兄弟姉妹である。私は悲しく泣きたくなる思ひがした。

「わい・讃はすべての人を愛して樂しく正しく活くる事を望み給ふのに……如。開くるところによると此スラムを[illegible]か[illegible]神と人に[illegible]仕してゐる愛の[illegible]徒もないにしもあらずで、醉ひ倒れてゐる不[illegible]な人たちを[illegible]ふく音物をきせ[illegible]物を與へ、愛の手をのべて靈肉ともに生き得るものとするために天使の如きはたらきをしてゐる教會もあるのである。[illegible]いふ建物を見た時、『悲みと希望』數[illegible]した仕事が行はれて居るのかと心から敬意を表し神の[illegible]を禱つた。

此近くに支那人街がある。何でもかでも皆支那式である。せまい街、きたない家、何故に今少し改良出來ないものか。やはり支那人はどこまで行つても支那人かなと歎息をもらさざるを得なかつた。吾々日本人だけではなく、我等も大に注意しなければ、彼等と五十歩百歩の差であらう。

それはともあれ、ニューヨークには美しいブロードウェーがあると共にスラムがある。不思議な大都會ではある。

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森　大　正・介

参戰前には、呼ぶ[illegible]な都會から、うと思つてゐたが、人口二萬足らず、メーン街は商家が軒を並べて居るので、買物には不便を[illegible]、農作物の[illegible]こた[illegible]した町、それがセント・トーマス市だ。

トロントから西南へ百四十哩、ロンドンから西へ十五哩、更に西南へ向つてキャザム七十哩、ウインザー、デトロイトへ約百二十哩の距離がある。昔三十年位の繁史だそうで、シー[illegible]から西へそれてシービーと[illegible]、車だけだが、ニューヨークセントラル、ミシガンセントラル、ピー[illegible]アマタエット線等の交叉點で、ニューヨーク、トロント、デトロイト、シカゴ間を連絡してゐる。[illegible]鐵道の工場も運轉して居る。周ふるに郊外に散在する農家を控へて居るので、商業も盛んな様だ。

七十年の昔、サーカスのスタード[illegible]線路へ迷い[illegible]を止めるために、列車と[illegible]した有名なジャンボウ（象）の記念碑もある。

アルマキレッヂは英國系統の[illegible]ライベート女學校で、寄宿舍制度、日本や歐洲各國からの學生もあり、四二年以來引續き日系の女學生が勤きながら勉學して居る。移動のため學科のふくれた女學生達には頗るのいゝ學校のやうだ。

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日本人に對する感情は一般的にいゝ方ではないが、[illegible]の[illegible]働が認められて、[illegible]口が多くなつてゐる。同胞移動者は[illegible]方だ。先頭トロントへ移つた三枝ケン君

が[illegible]で、四二年春から五ヶ年餘一[illegible]の[illegible]いと[illegible]た。四二年春には[illegible]の農家を一[illegible]、[illegible]はたらいた後、[illegible]した[illegible]田氏一家と[illegible]新[illegible]氏を始め[illegible]して、[illegible]、[illegible]高[illegible]郎の[illegible]、高[illegible]男[illegible]の[illegible]氏、[illegible]四月に[illegible]した田[illegible]一[illegible]吉野、西[illegible]の兩家、[illegible]氏と五人の女學生を[illegible]て三十數名、[illegible]家庭、學校[illegible]活動して居る。市の西北一[illegible]の地所で農場を始めた[illegible]郎氏一家と[illegible]の[illegible]氏を[illegible]家族を加へてやつと六十餘名現在のやうだ。

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[illegible]は市から[illegible]へ五哩、千[illegible]の大農場で、[illegible]、[illegible]も數百頭[illegible]てゐる。[illegible]は[illegible]、[illegible]氏で、[illegible]代で[illegible]られたものらしい。同氏は[illegible]ーバート[illegible]から自[illegible]内閣の[illegible]相であり、[illegible]府の[illegible]も[illegible]日本人の[illegible]知の[illegible]と思ふ。やつと五十[illegible]た[illegible]の[illegible]の持主で、[illegible]有數の[illegible]家、プレート・ミッチの[illegible]で[illegible]つてゐるが、自分の計畫はどこまでも遂行すると云ふ[illegible]、[illegible]から敬遠される場合もあるらしい。[illegible]し[illegible]心が強く[illegible]な家族に家を[illegible]へたり[illegible]を[illegible]人を[illegible]の[illegible]なく待遇する事や

當[illegible]就[illegible]者の[illegible]は、[illegible]が[illegible]からの同胞移入を許可すると[illegible]した（四二、三、〇、[illegible]紙[illegible]二週間[illegible]ー[illegible]の[illegible]、[illegible]の[illegible]（[illegible]）[illegible]一世最[illegible]した[illegible]の[illegible]が、[illegible]後の[illegible]がチ[illegible]シャンプへ送られたのと[illegible]を三月末日のシーアへ[illegible]で東行四月初旬に着いたのに始まつてゐる。充分の經驗を持つた[illegible]が、[illegible]者たちの[illegible]くほど[illegible]いて[illegible]、[illegible]の[illegible]た人[illegible]の[illegible]ではあり、主人で[illegible]た[illegible]のヤップ[illegible]氏へ[illegible]を[illegible]へた[illegible]か、五[illegible]には[illegible]ーのキャンプを[illegible]して[illegible]年[illegible]を[illegible]移入し、一時は[illegible]アーも[illegible]して當[illegible]の外、他の農[illegible]へも[illegible]したさうだ。[illegible]家はやはり四二年春から移り、二ヶ年ばかり當[illegible]ではたらいた後、[illegible]老人は[illegible]の[illegible]、多數の兄弟のうち長男と三男は市の工場、二男と四男が[illegible]の[illegible]を[illegible]いて十數[illegible]のアー[illegible]、[illegible]を[illegible]し、一方[illegible]の機[illegible]運[illegible]役を受持つて、[illegible]の[illegible]を見せてゐる。

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政界から退いた直後、農場で支配人の下に[illegible]人達を一[illegible]に[illegible]いたり、[illegible]二十年[illegible]の支配人が他へ移つてからは、全部を自分で[illegible]し早朝から[illegible]れるまで[illegible]、[illegible]には日曜も[illegible]ーターム[illegible]、[illegible]人たちの先頭に立つて[illegible]する[illegible]られる事が[illegible]ない。

私一家の移つたのは[illegible]と後の四三年十一月末、[illegible]度冬の[illegible]に入る[illegible]つた。谷田部家[illegible]トロンへ移轉の後へ[illegible]られたのだつたが、[illegible]はロンドン、[illegible]ント方面へ[illegible]して、[illegible]つて居た[illegible]の[illegible]八郎夫妻、[illegible]、[illegible]吉の[illegible]家族だけだつたが、[illegible]れで全[illegible]者二十餘人の[illegible]を[illegible]めてゐた。加[illegible]五郎氏夫妻が[illegible]るモントンから[illegible]て[illegible]生の[illegible]見たさに[illegible]夫人に[illegible]に[illegible]し、[illegible]を[illegible]めたのも[illegible]の[illegible]ない[illegible]だつた。[illegible]三十度[illegible]の[illegible]に、[illegible]ていい[illegible]ので[illegible]よらう、[illegible]れ[illegible]作業に[illegible]ついたものの[illegible]つた。

私は[illegible]關係として[illegible]を得たが、[illegible]者達は、[illegible]な[illegible]を十分[illegible]して、五時からの[illegible]の[illegible]業へかよつたのだつた。[illegible]下[illegible]度の[illegible]さやすこい[illegible]の冬も[illegible]くしのを得て、四月一ぱいからら春、五月に入れば一[illegible]直[illegible]後[illegible]の[illegible]が[illegible]、[illegible]しく[illegible]つ、八月[illegible]から[illegible]しい[illegible]に[illegible]つて、十二月[illegible]まで[illegible]く[illegible]、[illegible]て二度[illegible]の[illegible]通して[illegible]共に[illegible]驗を[illegible]たけれど[illegible]何かしるよう[illegible]な[illegible]業がある[illegible]と、農家の[illegible]の二月[illegible]をめ

[illegible]つてから、年々各地に[illegible]して、[illegible]ゐる友人達[illegible]らはして、[illegible]した[illegible]果[illegible]の就[illegible]を[illegible]か、十[illegible]もの家族を[illegible]れてくれる[illegible]がなかつたはなくて[illegible]四[illegible]年を[illegible]して[illegible]つた[illegible]移住[illegible]時[illegible]く[illegible]かつた程度の[illegible]の[illegible]たちも、[illegible]から一人前に仕事を[illegible]たらうとし、全[illegible]して[illegible]も仕事がない[illegible]って[illegible]かしばらく[illegible]する事に決心した。が[illegible]く[illegible]人つて[illegible]の方[illegible]も[illegible]しないので、[illegible]から[illegible]の[illegible]業の[illegible]を[illegible]う、[illegible]へ[illegible]たちには[illegible]へるつもりで[illegible]人からも[illegible]を得てゐる。

[illegible]を後に、[illegible]ーッドの[illegible]ドキンプ、ダン[illegible]れた[illegible]でナップ[illegible]移つて五ヶ年の歳月が流れ去つた。[illegible]の流れと人の[illegible]く[illegible]の[illegible]を[illegible]ら[illegible]か、[illegible]草のやうな[illegible]の[illegible]をつとめるのも、[illegible]あるこの一年の出來事[illegible]知れない（四七、一二[illegible]）

■移轉　速水學[illegible]氏は次へ

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在加奈陀沖繩救援聯盟

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……ンサン……一八日午……きさの順に云ねばレーキ・スーペ……詳に注いでゐる。

調査會は三年かゝる

マニトバ市協扱ひ要求額卅八萬弗

（ウイニペッグ發）マニトバ州日系人財産損害賠償及其の辯護士チャーニュ氏を通して提出した損害はいまで請求書はマニトバ州內の分が一三〇、フォートウイリアムが二三、ケノラドトンが六で總額三十八萬弗の要求に達するが、まだ提出するものがあるので一月十五日の期限までに當地方の分總額は四十萬弗に達するであらうと市協の廣瀨會長は發表してゐる。尙最近ピーシー州から歸した調査員バード判事の談として傳へられるところによると調査會は三ケ年はかゝるかも知れないと云ふ。

故日下博士記念に

（晚香坡發）昨夏米國ニュージャージー州ドーナヘヴンで不幸溺死した故日下周一博士を記念するためにサモンアームの故博士の姉岩田春子夫人は、故博士が教授をしてゐたプリンストン大學圖書館の物理學の書物四十九冊を博士の出身校たるピーシー大學へ寄贈したと旨プロビンス紙は報じてゐる

日系も理事に

南アルバータの野菜協同組合

（レスブリッヂ發）十二月十三日當地で開催された南部アルバータ野菜耕作者協同組合の總會には日本人側の組合員多數も出席して協議に參加し日白協力の實を示したが、六人の理事中三人は次の如く日本人側から選出された

△ピクチュアビュート地方のエス佐々木△レスブリッヂ地方のケー比嘉△レイモンド地方のケ

ニウデンヴア便り

一杉本

◇十二月八日ニウデンヴアーの日本人居住地で移動以來第二回目の火事があつたが今度は風呂場が燒けただけだつた

◇現在ニウデンヴアーの人口は約千百人でオーチャードに日本人が五百人、タウンに六百人居るが之は主として白人である

◇ニウデンヴアーの學校にはまだ日系教師二人が就職して居る。ミス岩瀨とミス岡である

グランドフォクスだより

（グランドフォークス發）十二月廿六日午後例年のやうに日本人合同教會主催でタウンのセント・ジヨン合同教會をかりうけてクリスマス祝賀會が開かれ、サンデースクール兒童のコンサートのほかに小倉牧師の獨唱、濱本桃代孃のピアノ、また當日日本人のために心よく會場を貸與されたヒルダー校長からのメッセージもあり、サンタクロースからのプレゼントは幼兒に至るまで贈與された。引續いて日本映畫「桑年の仙太郎」と「檢事と其の妹」二卷が上映され、サンドイッチやお茶のサービスもあり全村總出の樂しい時を過ごした

トロント佛教會の報恩講

（トロント發）トロント佛教會では同靑年會と共同で一月十七日午後八時からヒューロン街一三四の新會堂で御逮夜、翌十八日午後二時からはパアラメント街四〇四ユクレニアンホールで親鸞聖人報恩講に親睦會を催す

故野元牧師の譯書

故野元休市牧師の譯書「偉人の母物語」（ウォーラス博士著）を別項廣告の如くトロントの岡氏が賣出してゐる。どういふ本であるかは廣告に說明されてあるが、此本の賣上から得られる金は日本に居て困つてゐるらしい故牧師の遺族の慰問にあてることになつてゐるさうであるから、其點からも是非購入してあげるがよいであらう

■新輸入日本映畫　レイモンドの岡部佐久間氏が仕入れた日米キネマの新映畫「坊ちやん」及び「繼三と助十」は各地で上映されるが先づ手はじめに一月七日午後七時からコーテール佛教會、同九日夜にはピクチュアビュート佛教會主催で上映される

■グリーンウッドの中川クリーナーでは最新式のミシンを購入、仕事は丁寧迅速にしてをり又ムックス・スナック・バーは向井イリ、同恐治、同安親子が經營してゐる

●「タシメの今昔」論篇は紙面の都合で次號に揭載します

■死亡　ピーシー州エンダービイの二階堂源作氏二男篤男さんは十二月十五日同地病院で死去十八日合同教會にてマッケンチー牧師により葬儀を執行した▲元壇ヘレン及鮭業者太田琴太郎氏（六十二歲）は一九四一年春商用で歸國中戰爭となりそのまゝ日本に滯在してゐたが昨年春から病を得て鄕里和歌山縣太地町の自宅にて療養中の處去る十一月七日死去した旨向井政太郎氏よりトロントの西庄一氏宛來信によりトロント在留の故人の親族や友人有志により太田氏の追悼法會をヒューロン街一三四の佛教會に於て一月十一日、日曜、午後二時から相營むことになつた。故人の友人知己の參會を希望されてゐる

■出生　モリスの崎山シーク夫人、トロント遠見エヤキ氏夫人（元岡崎メリー）は十二月十七日男兒……レイモンド及スターリングの[illegible]

御禮

私達御地在留中は一方ならぬ御厚情に接し且つ今回東行に際しては格別の御厚志に預り誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。途中無事トロント市に安着仕りました左記の場所に落ちつきましたから御安心下さい先は右略儀ながら紙上を以てお禮まうし上ます

[illegible] Magdalene St. Toronto, Ont.

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フォラム（投稿歡迎）

損害賠償關係報道記事に就きて

去る十二月二、三兩日晚香坡市に於て開催せられたる損害賠償關係辯護士會議に出席せる本會顧問辯護士エー・ジー・ヴァチュウ氏の談話として、十二月六日發行のニューカナディアン紙上に於ける本會に關係ある損害賠償に關する報道記事中左記の如き誤謬及び遺漏が明かになりましたので、同辯護士氏の意見を聽くるために是を公表致します

（一）レーセンド・ワイビー[illegible]として「南部アルバータ州損害賠償要求書の大多數はレスブリッヂ市コンサルテーチヴ・コミテーの手を通して提出された」云々の意味の發表がありましたが、右は遺憾ながら事實に大なる誤謬があります。バード判事事務所に於けるヴァチュウ辯護士の調査によれば去る十一月末日現在に於けるアルバタ州よりの損害賠償要求書提出件數は約三百件であり、其中の二百件有餘は本會顧問辯護士ヴァチュウ氏を通じて提出され、殘る百件內外がコンサルテーチヴ・コミテーを通じて提出されて居ります。卽ちアルバタ州損害賠償要求書提出者數の三分の二の大多數は實にヴァチュウ辯護士の手を通じて提出されてをります。大方の正しき御批判に備ふるため卒直に此の事實を發表して置きます

（二）同日の紙面上、晚香坡に於ける辯護士會議に關する晚香坡通信記事中、出席辯護士名の條下に於て不思議にも

△本會顧問辯護士ヴァチュウ氏及サスカチワン州日本人顧問辯護士[illegible]氏

兩辯護士の氏名が記載されてをりません。甚だ不可解であります。ヴァチュウ氏の報告によれば、該辯護士會議に出席せる辯護士は

△マクマスター△マクミラン△ヴァチュウ△玉藏△ブリューイン（以上日本人側）△ハンター（政府側）

の六氏であり、此外にバード判事及リッソン幹事が立會つた

（三）尙同日同一の通信記事中ノリス辯護士が出席して居るやうに發表されてをりますが、實際は出席して居りません。同辯護士は故あつてコーペラチヴ・コミテーの顧問辯護士たることを拒絕し從つて過般の辯護士會議には出席しなかつたのであります。

今般本委員會の決議により、右の事實を公表し敢て同胞諸氏の御參考に供する次第であります

一九四七年十二月十五日

南部アルバタ州聯絡委員會

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（記者註）―右は主として英文らん記事を指すものであり、同十日の日本文らんは記事ふくそうのため右に指摘されてゐる事は殆ど書いてない。しかし右らの中第一項はレイモンド・ワイビーのステートメントによつたものであり、第二項はカナディアン・プレスから取材したものである。本紙は記事の正確を期するためにはあらゆる注意を拂つてゐるのではあるが通信網不十分のため意に添はないこともあり、讀者よりの此種の正誤指摘の協力的態度は大に歡迎するものである）

會員の總意でない

十二月十三日のニューカナディアン紙上に「アルバタ州の賠償要求問題に就て」と題する一文が、レイモンド市民協會幹事[illegible]ル共助會協同の名義にて揭載されてあつたが、右は實際に於ては[illegible]共助會幹事の總意ではなく、幹事高田君の獨斷にて投書せしものにて、會員の總意には何等關係なきものであることを、地方及遠隔の地にある會員諸君にお知らせします。

レイモンド共助會

會長　成毛[illegible]輔

副會長　小關[illegible]助

●右二篇の寄稿其他止むなき事情のため英文らんに出せなかつたものがあるが何れも次號に揭載する筈。

……ドンカーのむれ、と一人も救ふ事が出來るかと思はれる……

二男篤男（生後六ヶ月）儀[illegible]病エンダービイ病院入院療養中十二月十五日午後七時永眠致しましたに付十二月十八日ユーナイテッド教會に於てマッケンチー牧師司式の下に告別式執行の際は多忙中にも拘らず遠近各地の皆さま御會葬下され且つ供花香奠を賜はり誠に有難く遺族一同感謝に堪へません。乍略儀紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます

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轉換期對處法それ自身は、法として國家の經濟生活を統制するために、戰時の各種規定を存續し得るように昨年春通過された一般的法律である。然るに遺憾なことには政府は、特殊な少數者群としての日系カナダ人にのみ適用することを目的とする二つの條令を其の中に含めたのである。

その第一は漁業界から日系人を除外するところの直接的なる試驗上の制束である。第二は「防衛」の理由から日系人のみをカナダ内の一部から除外するものである。

去る十二月の議會でこの轉換期對處法を一時的に延長する決議案が討議された際には、日系カナダ人管理權行に關する問題は枝葉問題として顧みられなかつた存樣であつた。そしてこの討議内容及びカナダの經濟情勢から推して、政府は恐らくは少くとも經濟的分野においては更に統制の存續をもくろむであろうことが見られる。

情勢はオタワ政府として右の如き方向に向わざるを得なくさせるではあろうが、人種的偏見の最惡の事例となりつゝある、非デモクラチックな人種的管理の諸制束を全面的に撤廢しなければならない時期は、とつくの昔に過ぎ去つたものであることを政府は忘れてはなるまい。若も彼等が其の時に於てもなお日系人管理規定の存續をもくろむとするならば、それはカナダのデモクラシーのために最長期の奉仕をなしたキング首相のレコードに恥ずべき汚點を附するものとなるであろう。

メモランダム　TU

此のらんで私は殆ど年から年中のように、カナダのことをもつと知ること、そして私たちの生活の舞臺なるカナダを心から愛するようになることが、私たちにとつて極めて必要であることを述べてきたように思う。カナダの良さと(勿論悪いところはあるが、それは[illegible]で改善して行かなければならない[illegible]がある)、カナダの豊かな[illegible]と將來の發展性を私たちがもつとよく知つていたならば、やすやすとカナダに見きりをつけて故國に引揚げるというようなあやまちは[illegible]らなかつたことであろう。カナダをもつとよく知ることによつて、[illegible]上の生活の地と比較的[illegible]ねばもはや離れては感情の上でつながりはもたないところの[illegible]のことはわかるを[illegible]ようなム[illegible]ンは少[illegible]の上からもカナダを第一に愛するようになれることであろう。そこで私は今年もまた、そうした氣持で讀者とともにカナダのことを勉强して行きたいと思う。

カナダの地理大要

カナダ市民となるには(九)

カナダは、ロシアと支那に次いでの世界第三の廣大な國である。それは北米大陸の北部と北氷洋諸島のうち、英領ニユーフアウンドランド及びラブラドア、米領アラスカを除くほかの全地域からなつている。そして西は太平洋及びアラスカ、南は米國に隣し東は大西洋に面して居り、其の北境は北極にまでのびている。

(右の英領ニユーフアウンドランドをカナダの第十州に編入することについては双方の間に交渉が進んでいて、其の諸條件は昨年十一月六日に發表された)

カナダの總面積は三、六九五、[illegible]ヨーロッパの面積三、七七六、七〇〇平方哩に比して少し狭いだけである。そして英聯邦全土總面積の二八パーセントに當つている。

カナダは大要次の四つの主要地域に分ることが出來る。

(一)大西洋に面する東部沿海諸州(マリタイム・プロヴインセス)

(二)南はセント・ローレンス河とグレート・レーキス、北はハドソン及びゼームス・ベーイスに境するクエベックとオンタリオ

(三)平原諸州(プレリー・プロヴインセス)

(四)太平洋沿岸

◇カナダの河と湖

カナダの著名なる河と湖の中には五大湖(ファイヴ・グレート・レーキス)とセントローレンス河があるが、これらは世界中でも最も大きく且つ重要なる航路の一つをなすものである。湖をその大きさの順に云えばレーキ・スーペリア、レーキ・ヒユーロン、レーキ・ミシガン、レーキ・エリー、レーキ・オンタリオである。中でもレーキ・スーペリアは三三、八二〇平方哩の水面で世界第一の大湖である。

此のグレート・レーキスとセント・ローレンス河には多くのキャナルを設けてあるので、二千哩近くも大洋航路の船舶が航行することが出來る。

カナダ内の湖や河の大部分は北に向けてハドソン・ベイ又は北氷洋に流れこんでいる。グレートスレーヴ・レーキを水源とするマッケンジー・リヴアーは長さ二、五一五哩でカナダ最大である。チャーチル、サスカチワン兩河は平原諸州の小麥生產地域の大部分の水をあつめてハドソン・ベイに流れ込んでいる。一方西部沿岸のフレザー、コロンビアの兩河は、ロッキー・マウンチン地域の水をあつめ太平洋に注いでいる。

人事消息

■婚約　モントリオルの田中佐太郎氏長女八重子さんは同市山田キク氏長男英夫氏と宮崎孝一郎氏夫妻の世話で十二月十四日田中氏宅でこん約式をあげた▲グリーンウッドの立山新八氏弟新識氏と橋本多作氏(熊本)長女ツギヱさんは十二月十三日立山氏宅でこん約式舉行▲テーバーの坂本小次郎氏三男良雄君と廣瀬種次郎氏三女エミ子さんは三島鶴吉氏夫妻の世話で十二月廿四日廣瀬氏宅に於てこん約した▲モントリオルの藤野ツタ氏二男千代吉(ベル)氏と稲本梅太郎氏次女静子さん(ドッシー)は十二月廿日稲本氏宅にて田中佐太郎林藤兵衛兩氏夫妻の世話でこん約した▲トロントの森山久敏君と伊勢崎ヨシヱさんとはクリスマス夜にこん約した

■結婚　グリンウッドの立山新八氏(鹿兒島)と濱西カズヱさん(和歌山)は十二月六日立山氏宅に於て△東静一氏長男政一氏(廣島)と藤村太一郎二女房子さん(岡山)はしん出松之助氏の世話で十二月十三日東氏宅で△尾前茂一氏長男英二氏(鹿兒島)と辻ヂン夫人長女絹代さん(和歌山)は寺田松次、戎良太郎兩夫妻の世話で十二月廿日イシスチチユートホールに於てそれぞれ結こん式を舉行した▲ニウデンヴアーの立道長太郎氏息秋次君と前田勝藏氏息女恵子さんとは十一月十四日モントリオルで小宮山牧師司式の下に結こん式を舉行同市に家庭を持つた▲ケローナの山岡岩次郎氏長男岩松氏とサモンアームの中川フジ氏三女アドレー譲は寺井忠男、種村市太郎兩夫妻の世話で十二月十四日サモンアームに於て結こん式を舉行

■出生　モリスの崎山シーグ夫人は十二月十一日男兒を出產、セドニイ重喜と命名▲グリンウッド尾山正三氏夫人は十一月廿七日同地赤十字病院にて女兒を出產マナミと命名▲セントカサリンスの川野賀一氏夫人は十一月十九日男兒を出產フレデイ登と命名▲クエベック州クロイドンの林正嗣氏夫人は十二月四日男兒を出產アンドリユー正彥と命名▲トロント小柳チミー氏夫人は十二月三日男兒を出產ゲーリー・ラッセルと命名▲トロントの遠見ヂャキ氏夫人(元岡崎メリー)は十二月十七日男兒を出產ゼラルド・ダグラスと命名

親鸞聖人報恩講

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レイモンド及スターリングの書籍

「南へ伸びる日本國土」

五十年間に二百町歩も面積が殖る

（東京發）北日本の海岸が次第に侵され海中に沒して行くのに反し太平洋岸は土地の隆起と風に吹きあげられる濱砂により南にのびる
―德川時代末期まで千石船が出入した伊東の川口、遠州掛塚港なども現在では小舟すら出入できなくなつたのが何よりの證據で此「育ちのびる國土」に科學のメスを加へるため東大工學部河田正利博士一行が靜岡縣の池新田村海岸で風力の利用、砂丘の耕地化に重點をおき砂丘の周圍における氣流、風向、風速、季節風の基礎的研究、飛砂の影響、砂丘の分せきなどを調査目標として發掘、映畫撮影なども行つている

◇

此の池新田村を中心に、東は御前崎から西は濱名湖畔新居村にいたる延々六十キロの砂濱地帯は昔から夏にかけて紅顏も黑髮、白砂青松の美をほこる景勝の地であるが、秋の終る頃からまるで氣が狂つたように三千町歩の砂濱は地獄の様相をみせはじめ、飛砂は驀をうずめ、民家の雨戸をへしおり冬中あれくるうので村人達は遠い昔から自然の猛威に戰ひをいどむ宿命的な生活を續けてきた「池新田の面積はだれも知らない」と云うが、なるほど一年間に一メートルずつも汀は海の方に向つて伸び[illegible]昔七年以來三百町歩の耕地が殖えている、現在砂防工事の對象となつている三千町歩のナバクのうち今年は六百町歩の田畑、四町歩の植林完成を急いで居る

◇

また前中央氣象臺長藤原博士は遠州地方特有の「かゝあ天下と川風」と云われる季節風に科學的研究を加え、結果によつては大鐵塔を建て風車を利用して風力發電所を設置、電力危機も豊富な風力で吹きとばそうとするもので、成果は各方面から期待されている

本物ソックリ「動く義眼」

（京都發）義眼が普通の眼と變りなく動き色つやも從來のガラス製義眼と異り普通に近い合成樹脂で作られているため之を使うと普通の眼と殆ど區別がつかないという畫期的な試みが京都大學で開かれた京阪神眼科學會で京大醫學部眼科教室山本清一教授の手で發表された。此義眼は同教室技師中田みさを氏（三九）が六年間義眼研究の結果、昨年四月完成したもので、蔑くてガラス製のようにわれず本[illegible]い色つやである[illegible]ある、此義眼の縫着手術は山本教授の手で現在まで十餘名の患者に實驗されたが義眼臺の改良にともない非常な好成績をおさめており最近の患者では左眼を摘出した三十七歳の婦人に此手術を行つたところ治療一ヵ月で上下の動きは全く普通と變化なく左右の動きがやゝ鈍いというだけ、手術の方法はまず眼の大きさに應じた十字型の義眼臺を入れ六本ある外眼筋のうち上下左右の四本を義眼臺に縫着しその上から義眼をはめこむのである。

坊さんにも勞組を

（大阪發）坊さんにも勞組―と有名な生駒寶山寺にも從業員組合が生れた、組合長には同寺の役僧松本[illegible]道さんが就任、組合員は事務員、勞務者ら約三十名で、規約の內容には勞働條件の改善、共濟、福利、厚生の要求などの外「文化活動への協力」をふみ[illegible]

グリンウッドの昨今

佐野末人氏より記者に來た賀狀より拔き書き

◇グリーンウッドの日本人社會も大戰に再建的色彩をおびて來た、獨立經濟の事實が起らかけて石黑デンチスト、吉掛美容院、中川プレス、田坂洗濯屋、黑田時計店、谷岡ベーカリー、鶴田、栗田協同經營のミートマーケット、東さんのブラーシヨップ、石高眼醫院、大前レストラント、向井スナツクバー、今井製菓所、西村洋裝所、外に吉田電氣、ローイ・オートー、うどん、ピーヂの供給所もあり、小パウエルが出來てゐる。

◇日本人の人口は八百[illegible]度であるが、西の相にグランドフオークスミツトゥーの日本人を合せてゐる。ゴミシン時代日本人千二百人をかぞえた時よりも景氣が良い。各方面の白人[illegible]好い成績をあげた。カソリックのバザーなどはスツキリ[illegible]から動く人を求めてくるが、このニッポン人は遊んで居る者は殆どなく、いつも要求には應じられない有様である。ピーシー州はオールスに比してユニオンの組織が完備して居り[illegible]勞働條件がよいのではたらく者にはピーシー以上の地は樂天地である。ズカボー、ノナイト、ハットライト等の人達と競爭ならべて行く日になれば結構なものである。

◇市長さんは相變らず親切である。ゴミシン時代に反日家であつた白人も此頃では[illegible]である。當地の白人婦人會が率先して日本救濟に乗出してくれたのをみても、親日氣分の[illegible]がハツキリ分る。グリーンウッド・ハイスクールの運動場から以前ゴミシンの時であつた所を打つ越けて開いた四五十ヱーカーの大グラウンドを市で[illegible]つた。第十ハウスの下はグリーンウッド・ハイスクールの一部として使用され學校になつた。當時リカドー氏は兵隊キャンプの[illegible]をさげて引いて來て古道具屋として[illegible]る。[illegible]でしたなかつた。ノックス氏は政府の國道修繕係の仕事をしてゐる。當地も御多分にもれず住宅難で自分の家を建てたニッポン人が[illegible]ある。グラーデが一轉住に出來た最後に探偵したい事は當地商業會議所會員にニッポン人が三名加はつてゐることである。

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―モントリオルでの備忘帳から―

宮本生

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一時あれ程騒がしかつたダウンターヴァーは思へば遠く幾千哩もへだてた所の昔にあつて、そこへはたまさかに夢で歸る外には二度と訪れそうではなく、懐かしいあこがれの日本はそれより又幾千哩海をへだてた彼方にあつて、そこへは歸らうと思へばかへれそうであるが、今の日本は我々を兩手をひろげて待つてくれる所とは、どうしても思へないところから、今ではどうやらこゝが永住の地になりそうだと思ふ様に多くの人はなつてゐるのであらう。

[illegible]せつせと日本へ金をはこんだ時代を選び[illegible]物價は[illegible]商さを[illegible]はせり上るに拘らず、どうやら[illegible]に[illegible]ところもすれば、氣のきいた家の一軒も持つのだい、さう[illegible]したいといふ欲望が先づ第一に頭を擡げてくるかして、街の話題はいつもそんなところに自然となるようである。

カナダに於ける日本人の第二の開拓時代と云はれる此の時期である。太平洋沿岸での五十年に餘る失敗の歴史は今は却てよい教訓、よい刺戟となつて、あせらずに、じつと時期を待つ、と云つた具合である。

世界の軌勢に[illegible]へが見せると、そこでは實に悲壓すべき事態が今にも起りそうな無氣味な空氣がただよつてはゐる。世界はどうやら經濟的にも思想的にも二大陣營に大きく別れて、そこで血みどろな爭鬪がひそかに、又は大つぴらに行はれてゐるのだ。それにも拘らず此處の日系人は移動三、四年後の今日、定住の為の生活工事が着々と進められて行きつゝあるのは幸運な民族と云ふべきだらう。

世界人類の大部分は不安のどん底につき落され、夫れらの人々に力を與へるような明るい光明のない現代の世界の中で、今にも人類の破滅が來そうな暗黒と恐怖の前夜のやうな今日、働いたとて何になるのか、[illegible]したとて何になるのだと嘆く人があつたら何よりの骨頂である。いまは我々はどんなつまらない仕事でも、自分に與へられた持場でこつこつと働くと云ふ事に最も意義があるのだ。

夫れは我々の基礎工事であるばかりでなく、[illegible]ものである。

進展する消費組合

移動當初の混亂したさた一の後に―宿さがしから噂すで張けづり廻り、どうやら家が見つかつたら直ぐ其の足で地理の解らないところを仕事さがしに驅けづり廻りした後で、何だかほつとした安心のさ中から我々の心をかすめるものゝ不安の中で最もデキメシ的なものは今後生活をどう切して行くかと云ふ事であつた。

其頃大抵の物資は政府の統制下にありはしたが、物資の不足から殊に日系人の多く必要とするものなどが十分でないところから、又あつてもそれは多く商人の手ににぎられてゐて我々はどうでも夫れを要しい場合は實に方外な値段を拂はされると云つたわけで、ゴーストタウンで用命の實益はたいて來た日本人にはそれが大きな痛手であり、食料費用しにはいつも何かと悩まされたものである。

其當時一番最初に我々の頭にピンと來たものは「これは消費組合をつくらねばならない」と云ふ事であつた。

みんなの金を集めて必要な商品を買入れ、之をみんなで分配する此の簡單な事業がしかく簡單でない事は何よりも長年購買組合で働いて來た私自身が知つてゐることだ。消費組合の一番の大敵は外からくる商業主義であるが、更に恐ろしいのは内からくる組合員自身の利己[illegible]の利己心[illegible]

斯くして組合設立も話に合つて或程度にいろいろ成功するのである最初に二、三十人で始められた小さなこの組合が小さな資本金をやりくりしてコツ／＼やつてゐる中に、夫れがだん／＼擴張時のやうに伸びて來て三百人となり[illegible]百人となる時分には、やがて其組合の發展に脅威を感ずる商人のあらゆる妨害策が挑戦となつてやつて來たのである。

一番つらい事は敵人たちの指導を度外視しての値段の競爭には組合は實際には及び得ないことである。組合の危機は此の時期であつた。

[illegible]な事には我々の組合は指導者にその人を得て居り、外に有能の士が多く、其のみんなが積極的協調を發揮してやつて呉れるので結束は益々堅く着々と成果を收めつゝあることは欣快事である。

消費組合の意義とか其の必要、利益と云つたやうなものは私がここで事新しく說く必要もなからう見に最近我々のほんの二、三十人で始めた小さな組合が年と共に進展して、やがて近い將來にはほんとうに自分達の生活擁護機關となるであらう曙光が見え出して來た事は愉快の極みである。

悲劇に終らせたくない一世の後退

最近に成立したこゝの市民協會は役員を全部二世を以て充て一世は後方に賛助員として小さく控へる事になつた。之は至極當然なことであり、そうならなくてはならぬ事であるが、以前には、なあに[illegible]て萬々[illegible]、金も方もない[illegible][illegible]だと直言するのである。一體反對らしい事をくど／＼と云つけて來て、これは一世のペターへの不足論なる[illegible]時世が人がよくあつたものだが、いまは賓館よく一世に任せて一寸貫禄を示したところなどはれば、こゝの論議に[illegible]ずると云ふべきだらう。以前商事を[illegible]て[illegible]一世の[illegible]長をかつぎしうけたり、在留民から[illegible]つた金を政治屋な[illegible]に注ぎ込らしてたた時分を時代は急轉回して[illegible]それで一かどの政治家氣分に浸れた時分から時代は急轉回して行ふ保守的な頭では只人々に時代錯誤を感じさす[illegible]けで多事多難な時系人の前途への指導などは思ひもよらぬことだ。

一世の後退は對社會の面だけでなく商人的に家庭内で息子や娘にも全くな敗北を喫しつゝあるやうである。

つまり生活様式としての在來のニッポン的な者へ方とか古い型の基準と云つたやうなものは二世の自由的なデモクラテックな思想の前に無條件降伏を餘儀なくされつゝあるやうだ。其の顯著な例は結婚によく現はれてゐると思ふ。二世の男女の多くは恋愛に逢して結ばれるため近ごろ結婚が相當に流行（？）してゐるのであるが、其結婚が殆ど自由結合か自由[illegible]の[illegible]しい道をいとも勇敢に邁進する[illegible]らしく思はれる。一世達の[illegible]は息子や娘の配偶者を[illegible]等でならないのである。

いや、あしこの家の格式はどうだとか、あれの兄弟はあんなではなるとか[illegible]しいのになると、同胞人でないからいけないとか、實に下らないことを云つてゐる親達[illegible]供はさつさと自分の配偶者を見つけて來て、これは一世のベターハーものを自分のものとし、彼等に[illegible]

[illegible]要するに古い日本的な思想とかそれに似た人間の[illegible]の[illegible]の世の中で一世たるもの彼らに從順するのみが能でもあるまい。[illegible]

一世の[illegible]この[illegible]二[illegible]理解することが出來なかつた[illegible]彼等二世を十分に理解し、彼らの[illegible]起る悲劇なのだ。

はけだし當然[illegible]であらう。

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Rebels Score Surprise Victory Over Bombers on Boxing Day

By T. F.

TORONTO, Ont.—Continuing league play on Boxing Day, with the Christmas Basketball Tournament having fallen through, the Rebels in the second game created a mild upset when they soundly trounced the defending champion Bombers 38-24.

Again, three Bomber players were ejected from the game and in the last few minutes of the game only four Bombers were left on the floor to finish the game. Joe Akiyama, Shige Ashikawa and Mossy Mitsui trudged dejectedly toward the showers when they began to play a little too rough and ran out on the five personals limit. Ken Mitsui was the only player in the game to have his slate clear of committing any fouls.

Rebels' victory marks the first sign in their march toward the upper division. They had been threatening ever since their near upset game against the Mustangs and were expected sooner or later to topple one of the leaders. They are a greatly improved team and still stand out as the most promising team. One of the most remarkable achievements seen among the Rebels' line-up is made by Kiyoshi Maikawa. He stands out as the league's most improved player and in this game assisted as the best cog in the machine in leader Mush Fukumoto's attempt for victory. Kiyoshi figured in the biggest play and scored most of the difficult shots. However, Rebels will need quite a great deal of improvement yet before they can upset the great and mighty Mustangs.

The Bombers, in losing, can be consoled by the fact that their ace forward, Sockeye Tsukamoto, and lanky George Hirano, who has recently become the hottest Bomber player, were missing from their lineup. Sockeye is waylaid with a sprained back.

The game also marked, as a first time a team other than Mustangs which has defeated the Bombers this season.

Aces 56—Nomads 41

In the opening game, Aces repulsed Nomads' dogged attempt to win their first game with a 56-41 triumph in a fast-racing, clean game.

The hapless and winless Nomads made a strong bid to reverse the decision handed them by Aces in their last meet in one of the closest and exciting games seen in the league and which also went into an overtime affair, but were set back when Yon Shimizu began a scoring splurge of 17 points in the last half. Seiji Takata also contributed greatly with his 19-point sniping.

Yuki Kameoka again shone for the losers, scoring some unbelievably difficult shots and racking up 14 points to his credit. Young Johnny Oki, the antic man, and league's No. 1 crowd pleaser, went into his usual act and came up with a 10-point scoring at the same time.

SIDELINES: League Secretary Tosh Moriyama has become engaged on Christmas to Miss Yosh Isezaki. Best wishes and our heartiest congratulations are extended to our genial secretary and his fiancee . . . Mi Akiyama, league president, wishes to thank out-of-town supporters, especially Hamilton, on the League's Christmas Turkey draw in benefit of the Injured Players Fund . . . Leaside Lions leads the T&D League (in which Vegas play) by winning all their games so far with the exception of a single loss. Their only loss was handed to them by guess who? You've guessed it. It's Vegas. It was that thriller when the Nisels won by a mere single point early in the schedule.

ACES 56—NOMADS 41
ACES—Seiji Takata 19, Yon Shimizu 17, Jackson Ouishi 6, Chuck Oda 6, Paul Hirano 4, Geo. Takata 4, Tom Miyashita, Tom Matsui.
NOMADS—Yuki Kameoka 14, John Oki 10, A. Hayashi 8, Joe Saimtani 4, Shig Nagasaye 3, Tosh Moriyama 2, M. Moriyama.

REBELS 38—BOMBERS 24
REBELS—Mush Fukumoto 11, Kiyoshi Maikawa 11, Roy Kurita 12, Geo. Ide 2, Curly Nakagawa 2, Geo. Sato.
BOMBERS—Joe Akiyama 5, Ken Mitsui 4, Shige Ashikawa 4, Ide Idenouye 3, Baron Wakabayashi 3, Jeep Inamoto 2, Mossy Mitsui 2.

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TORONTO, Ont.—Mustangs continued their unbroken string of victories and chalked up their seventh straight win by humbling the Rebels 31-22 on Friday, Dec. 19.

Mustangs again met stiff opposition from the hard-hitting Rebels, but their finishing drive again proved too strong for the losers and thus ended the game with a comfortable margin.

Herby Miyasaki led the winners with 9 points, while Kiyoshi Maikawa sniped 7 points to pace the losers.

Bombers 41—Aces 38

In one of the season's fastest and best played games, Bombers managed to eke out a 41-38 victory over the suddenly rejuvenated Aces in the second game. The unpredictable Aces played one of the best games so far and probably could have won the game had Yon Shimizu not been hurt and taken out of the game early in the last quarter, or had Seiji Takata scored that last shot of his in the dying seconds of the game.

Aces took the lead, as usual, at the start of the game with a fine sprint, but fell back in the middle session of the game. Beginning the last quarter, they put on a spirited drive, when suddenly Yon Shimizu fell flat on his face from an accidental trip and had to be taken out of the game. They continued their drive with Paul Hirano and Tom Matsui coming to the fore to make it 39-38 for the Bombers. With only a few seconds left, Seiji Takata suddenly found himself with a clear space under the basket, but in his haste he overshot the basket and missed completely. Had he scored, the time taken up after that would have been sufficient to end the game with his team one point up. Bombers took the rebound of Seiji's throw to immediately capitalize on it by following it up with a goal and clinching the game.

George Hirano, the tallest in the Bomber lineup, came up with a brilliant display and easily put up his best effort to date. He was definitely "on" to rack up 12 points to his credit. Yon Shimizu again led his team's scoring with 10 points, followed by Paul Hirano's 8 points and Tom Matsui's 6 points.

ON THE CUFF: Tosh Moriyama's zealous effort to shake the box for the Turkey Draw resulted in spilling the contents completely to the delight of the crowd. Chuck "Sinatra" Uyeno, who was one of the prize winners in the recent Buddhist sponsored Talent Revue Contest with his spitting resemblance of "Frankie" in singing "Ole Man River," holds the record as the No. 1 basketball fan this season with his unbroken attendance at the league games.

Vegas again split their two T&D league games last week, winning against Danforth Grads and losing to Lakeshore Vics. They're still in the running and have only one more month to play until the playoff starts. So far they have won 4 and lost 5. There are 8 teams in the league and the first 4 are eligible for the playoffs.

First Game

MUSTANGS—H. Miyasaki 9, K. Miyasaki 7, T. Toyama 6, M. Makimoto 6, R. Miyasaki 4, M. Mori 2, A. Koyanagi, F. Sumi—34.
REBELS—K. Maikawa 7, H. Ioi 6, Nakagawa 5, M. Fukumoto 2, R. Kurita 2, S. Sora, G. Sato, H. Morita, H. Yoneyama—22.

Second Game

BOMBERS—G. Hirano 12, J. Akiyama 7, I. Idenouye 7, S. Ashikawa 6, K. Mitsui 4, B. Wakabayashi 4, J. Inamoto 1—41.
ACES—Y. Shimizu 10, P. Hirano 8, T. Matsui 6, S. Takata 6, C. Oda 4, J. Onishi 2, T. Miyashita 2, G. Takata—38.

A Turkey Draw sponsored by the Toronto Nisei Basketball League for Injured Players' Fund was drawn during regular league games on the night of Friday, Dec. 19, at the gym of the Church of All Nations. A comely miss from the audience was invited to pick the lucky tickets from the box and the following winners were chosen:

First, Sandy Kobayashi (2906); second, Mucka Makimoto (1671); third, J. Lyce (272); fourth, G. G. (1141); fifth, Sumi Nishi (1400); sixth, Dot Omoto (1184); seventh, Lefty Nakamura (756); eighth, A. Giesche (1035); ninth, Tomi Nakamura (3050); tenth, Anna Oda (329).

THRU the HOOP

By T.F.

TORONTO.

Mustangs for the City League

As things stand, Mustangs could turn up for Vegas in the city intermediate league instead of the present all-stars. The poor showing of the Bombers in the local Nisei hoop league can be blamed on staleness. Half of the Bomber lineup plays on Vegas and three nights in a week is no pushover.

Just about every player of note in the Nisei loop has been asked to turn out for Vegas but all seem to be occupied one way or the other at nights. It's a hard grind playing in the city league with games starting almost right after the daily work.

Aces Get Severe Amputation

Yon Shimizu is dropping from the league this season because of study reasons, this being his final year at Varsity. It will be like the amputation of a right arm to the Aces.

If goals per shot could be tabulated, Yuki Kameoka, the mighty mite of the tiny Nomads, probably would have the highest percentage in the league. Nomads' chances for goals have been limited to the minimum, but whenever Yuki shoots he's almost a dead cert to score, giving him the high point total he has gained.

Fastest Player in Toronto League

Sockeye Tsukamoto, to this observer, is just about the fastest player in the league. He is known to be slow off the floor, but when he steps on he is like a whiz of lightning. About the only one to match him in speed is Paul Hirano.

Every player is known to lag at times on the floor and sometimes slow on the break, but Mush Fukumoto is one who is always on the go. Idy Idenouye is another [illegible] er, and probably the fastest guard. Mucka Makimoto is the best shot among the guards.

Antics Make Smash Hit With Crowd

John Ohi of Nomads creates a riot with his antics and to say he is a smash hit with the gallery is no exaggeration.

Rebels seem to concentrate on hiring outside talent. They have Sumi Sora from Hamilton, George Ide from London and the newly acquired Herby Morita from Chatham, an ex-Victorian. Herby, not having acquired his Rebel colors yet, turns out to the games with his brilliantly white KNFC outfits.

Mustang-Bomber Clash Disappoints

The second meeting of the Bomber-Mustang feud on Friday, Dec. 12, fell far short of expectations. In a rough drag-out game, Bombers used rugby tactics while Mustangs played basketball to pile up all the points. The score was 42-21.

Rebels topped Nomads [illegible] the second game to come within threatening distance of second place Bombers.

Sunahara, Obokata Lead London Hoop Invasion of Chatham, 31-19

CHATHAM, Ont.—Chatham Collegiate Institute gym was the scene of a recent exhibition between the Kent Nisei cagers and a visiting London five. INO took the game 31-19, although the locals fought hard in the second half to cut down the visitors' first-half lead.

Fred Sunahara and Art Obokata led London scoring with 13 and 8 points each. Bibo Nagao paced Kent scoring with 5 points.

A dance was enjoyed after the game with many London visitors joining in the fun. Refreshment time was highlighted by Eddie Ide at the piano.

LONDON—Sunahara 13, Obokata 8, A. Nunoda 2, B. Nunoda 4, Tam Ozaki 4, Yanagisawa, Tak Ozaki, Kagawa.
KENT NISEIS—Nagao 5, P. Uchiyama 3, Ohashi 1, G. Nishizaki 3, A. Fujii 4, F. Uchiyama 3, Takano, R. Nishizaki, M. Fujii, Ryoji, Baba.

Frank Uchiyama's Flashes came out on top in a game against George Nishizaki's unnamed team, 52-46, on November 25 at the Christ Church gym. Close playing resulted in two players going off on personals.—F.

FLASHES—M. Fujii 7, A. Fujii 7, J. Nishizaki 6, Ohashi 6, Uchiyama 26.
G N—P. Uchiyama 16, Takano 7, Nagao 5, T. Fujii 10, G. Nishizaki 8.

the cheering section

By "LONGSHOT"

Return of the Judo Man

A few weeks ago we were reminiscing about Katsumi Morioka [illegible] name which was hashed up by the linotypists [illegible] "Katsuma") and now the other week we heard of the comeback of Kaimon Kudo.

On Dec. 26 in Honolulu Kudo disposed of Ben Pilar, [illegible] expert, in 11 minutes [illegible] Postoa [illegible]. This was his first serious comeback [illegible] during the war years.

James Omura in The Rocky Shimpo says of Kudo [illegible] often in Vancouver [illegible] during the late thirties.

"Kaimon Kudo is a Seattle [illegible]. However, he [illegible] popularity in San Francisco at the old Dreamland auditorium where his early showings were [illegible] miserable [illegible] Man Mountain Dean, the [illegible] Kudo climbed rapidly [illegible] with West Coast fans.

"The war interrupted his profession as it did that of all others, and he had been serving as instructor of judo in Honolulu with the retired 'Rubberman' Hagan, another standout Japanese wrestler, who at one time held the questionable American junior lightweight title.

"With the return [illegible] ask what has happened to [illegible] Industry before the war. [illegible] grappled here in Denver [illegible] Chicago, and Kudo and Hagan [illegible] been heard of Don Sugai the [illegible] Sato who came close to winning the [illegible] Jack Reynolds in San Francisco, seems to have dropped out of sight. And where is Shuni 'Killer' Shikuma?"

Four-Team Nisei Basketball League Now Organized in Vernon District

By S. T.

VERNON, B.C.—Though late in starting, basketball has at last begun in Vernon, and it is here to stay.

The league was organized by a few basketball enthusiasts, and through the kindness of Mr. Nash, the local secretary of the Scout Hall Association, the Niseis managed to obtain the Scout Hall every Saturday night when not in use.

Up till now, the players have had three stiff practice workouts getting into shape for the coming league games.

On Dec. 13, the league elected its various officers:

Chairman, K. Natsuhara; secretary, S. Tahara; treasurer, G. Ikeda; social, G. Nishihata and Mits Tahara. The league's advisers will be S. Yamasaki and C. Kaneda.

Four teams have been organized to date:

"Thunderbirds" from Coldstream, "Comets" and "Raiders" from the BX district, and a still unnamed team from south Vernon.

The teams are composed of the following players:

Thunderbirds: S. Tahara (captain), Mits Tahara, G. Sasaki, E. Minatogawa, W. Tateshi, Yo Hamakawa and R. Isobe.

Raiders: G. Nishihata (captain), S. Teraguchi, S. Sato, T. Kitagawa, T. Yakura, R. Masuda, G. Anzai and the Asa brothers Kyoto and Akio.

South Vernon: G. Ikeda (captain), N. Hayash, F. Mori, K. Sakakibara, A. Nagai and the Ouchi brothers, Seiki and Yosh.

Comets: S. Yamasaki (captain), K. Natsuhara, E. Anzai, K. Hamazaki, and other players still to be named.

From the above players an all-star squad will be selected to compete against outside teams.

COMMENTS: The team to beat is the Comets, paced by S. Yamasaki and K. Natsuhara, who are both former Vancouver stars. South Vernon has other teams beaten in height. The Raiders seem to have the fastest moving unit, while the Thunderbirds have the even-balanced team. But anything goes in basketball.

[illegible]oronto Baseball Has [illegible]g Plans Next Season

By K. Mitsui

TORONTO, Ont.—The summer of 1947 saw for the first [illegible]e in Toronto the operation of an all-Nisei Baseball League. [illegible]e teams participated in the league; the names in the [illegible]er of the final standings were Bombers, Bums, Danforth [illegible]aners, Sea Breezes, and Aces. Although Bombers were [illegible]ed-d as champions because [illegible] their strong line-up, the Dan[illegible] Cleaners struggled through [illegible] third spot to win the Harry Miyasaki Trophy, symbolic of Nisei Baseball supremacy in To[illegible].

Defeated Hamilton

The league played four times with Hamilton in all-star games and won all four games. In the opener, Toronto white-washed Hamilton 11-0 behind Maw Mori's three-hit pitching and 18 strike-outs. The second and third games were each won by a close [illegible]e of 2-1. The Toronto batting [illegible]wer was throttled down by Basil Shintani, the pitching sensation from Beamsville, Ont. Both Toronto pitchers, Frank Sumi and Ken Mitsui, performed method[illegible]ically behind excellent fielding support. In the final game, Toronto caught up to Shintani on his "off-day" and coasted to a 14-1 victory behind Ken Mitsui's 3-hit pitching.

Outstanding Players

Over the season's play, several players stood out. Two veterans, Idy Idenouye and Baron Wakabayashi, had no equals in the outfield, and played the same class of ball as in the pre-war days of [illegible] great Union Fish team. Stellar performers in the infield were Tad Miura, Aki Koyanagi, Sog Tsukamoto, and Harry Maeda, all young players who should improve in the next few years. Best Nisei pitcher was Ken Mitsui, who [illegible] 3-1 record with the Greenwood Park Junior champions. After an impressive start, Maw Mori [illegible] the Bums threw his arm out [illegible] the season, but towards the season's end, his arm had recovered enough for him to throw a no-hit, no-[illegible] game against the Sea Breezes in the semifinals of the play-offs. Nursing a sore arm all season, lefty Mits Tanino saw little action, and never performed according to his true ability. The surprise pitching of the year was performed by Kiyo Tamura of the Danforths whose "blooper-ball" eliminated the Bombers in the semi-finals. The outstanding player, with regards to fighting spirit, was Sesi Matsumoto, manager of the Danforth Cleaners, who [illegible]tled his team to the league championship.

Girls' Softball

Late in the season, the baseball league took steps to organize girls' softball. One team was organized, and played the Hamilton girls twice. Toronto won both games by big scores. Leadership was provided by Tomi Nakamura and Chic Yanagizawa, and coaching by Kiyo Tamura and Terry Uyeda.

For next season, the Baseball League has bigger and better plans. It is planned to have an all-star team entered in a local Occidental league to play in a sportsmanship manner typical of the Asahis. The baseball league will greatly appreciate the sponsorship of such a team by some business people.

The baseball league is grateful to Harry Miyasaki for the championship trophy, to the business firms for the sponsorship this past season of the teams, Danforth Cleaners and Sea Breezes, and to the fans who came to cheer for us in the all-star games with Hamilton.

In closing, we wish all baseball fans a Happy New Year.

League Standing Remains Unchanged In Kent Bowling

CHATHAM, Ont. — League standing of teams in the Kent Nisei Bowling League were practically the same during the month of December.

Kingpins, led by Captain J. Nishizaki's 686 triple, added six points to their credit on Dec. 26 by defeating the Lodestars two games to one.

A week before, the Kingpins wer[e] on the losing end with the Dead Shots taking two games to one and earning six points during the evening. John Kondo came through with a triple 659 for the Kingpins, but the more consistent Dead Shots held a slight edge on their opponents.

On Dec. 12, J. Watanabe, captain of the Royals, led his teammates in collecting six points by defeating the Lodestars two games to one.

Tosh Arima Bowls 331 to Set New Record in Hamilton Five-Pin Race

By I. S. T.

HAMILTON, Ont. — Members of the Hamilton Nisei Mixed Bowling League spent December 20 vieing for turkeys and chickens in scheduled league games.

For being the top man of the evening with a 762 triple, Herby Izumi of No-Names won the 15-pound turkey. He paced the powerful No-Names into a one point lead over the Silhou[ettes], who lost all four points to [the] lowly Debonaires. Jean Hayashida came into her own to take the ladies' honors with a 624 triple and a turkey.

Nonky Idenouye brought his Wildcats to within two points of the leaders, picking up seven points in two weeks.

With only one more night of league games in the first half schedule, the competition is keener than ever with only two games between the first five teams and a close pack in the home stretch. What a fight Jan. 10 will be!

On Dec. 13, Tosh Arima of Strikers set a new ladies' single of 331, which looks formidable for the rest of the season.

Turkey-roll winners including their handicap were as follows: Herby Izumi, 750, turkey; Nonky Idenouye, 661, chicken; Johnny Shimabara, 661, chicken; [illegible] Inouye, 600, chicken; Aki Miura, 640, chicken; Jean Hayashida, 645, turkey; [illegible] Mori 500, chicken; Judy [illegible], 596, chicken; [illegible] Oikawa, 578, chicken; Amy Kondo, 551, cosmetic set; George Uchida and Kay Nakano, consolation prizes.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

TATEMICHI—MAYEDA

MONTREAL, P.Q. — A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Reverend T. Komiyama when Miss Nori Mayeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuzo Mayeda of New Denver, B.C., became the bride of Jimmy Tatemichi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chotaro Tatemichi of New Denver, B.C., on Nov. 11. The Reverend T. Komiyama officiated.

The couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Ottawa.

HIGASHI—FUJIMURA

GREENWOOD, B.C. — The wedding of Miss Anna Fusako, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fujimura, and Mr. Masakazu Higashi, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Higashi, took place Dec. 13, at the United Church. The Reverend B. S. S. Hartley officiated.

KARAKI—KITAZAKI

RAYMOND, Alta. — On Nov. 29, the Raymond Buddhist Church was the setting of a ceremony uniting in marriage Scottie Sumiye, eldest daughter of Mrs. C. Kitazaki, and Hideaki, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Karaki. The Reverend S. Ikuta officiated.

OSAKA—WATTE

RAYMOND, Alta. — The wedding of Miss Mae Watte and Mr. Harry Osaka was solemnized at the Raymond Buddhist Church with the Reverend S. Ikuta officiating.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the church.

Engagements

MONTREAL, P.Q. — Mr. and Mrs. Sataro Tanaka of Montreal announced, Dec. 14, the engagement of their daughter, Yayeko, to Mr. Hideo Yamada, son of Mrs. Kiku Yamada of Montreal.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyazaki.

TORONTO, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. T. Kameoka have announced the engagement of Miss Yoshi Isezaki to Mr. Tosh Moriyama, second son of Mr. I. Moriyama, on Christmas Eve.

TABER, Alta. — The engagement was announced here on Dec. 21 of Fumiko, third daughter of Mr. Tamejiro Hirose, to Yoshio, third son of Mr. Kojiro Sakamoto, both families of Taber. Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Tsunekichi Mishima.

MONTREAL — Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Iwamoto of Montreal announced, on Dec. 29, the engagement of their second daughter, Shizuko Dorothy, to Mr. [illegible]kichi Bill Fujino, second son of Mr. Tsuta Fujino.

HAMILTON, Ont. — On [illegible] at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Goto, Hamilton, the engagement was announced of Miss Toshiko Arima, formerly of Marpole, B.C., to Mr. Koji Goto, second son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Goto.

Births

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Raichi Kaw[illegible] (nee Mi[illegible] Ebata) are happy to announce the arrival of a son, [illegible] (Teddy) Noboru, on Nov. [illegible].

TORONTO, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie K. Koyanagi (nee Aiko Tanabe) are happy to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Gary Russell, on Dec. 2, 1947.

MORRIS, Man. — A new addition to the family — a son, Rodney Shigeki — to Mr. and Mrs. Shig Sakiyama, on Dec. 11. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Christmas in Hawaii

By Koji Ariyoshi in the Pacific Citizen

About a quarter of a century ago my native district of Kona on the island of Hawaii was an isolated spot. On the north and south it was bounded by wide strips of volcanic lava deserts. Behind us the high summit of Maunaloa rose into the clouds. Fronting our district was the Pacific. Once a week a steamer came by with mail and cargo.

Our district was settled by Japanese immigrants who had entered Hawaii as laborers on sugar cane plantations. When their three year labor contracts had expired, they had become free. They had leased land in Kona, cleared jungle foliage, planted coffee and settled down.

Our parents preserved the customs and mores of the old country since Kona was a "Little Japan." But as we children grew up we brought into our homes new customs and ideas we picked up at the public school or through contact with people of other nationalities. And this was how we began to celebrate Christmas.

When I was about four years old my elder sister began working as a maid for a Caucasian family that owned a large ranch. There she saw how Christmas was observed by Caucasians.

The following year mother and sister filled stockings for us three boys with red apples, oranges and candies. They hung these by the kitchen stove on Christmas Eve.

In the morning sister told us that Santa Claus had come during the night. She led us to the place where the stockings were hanging and said, "There!"

The red apples, oranges, and candies from the United States were wonderful presents. On the farm we seldom had things like these; and so we began looking forward to Christmas every year.

Then, when I was in the second grade in public school, our class put on a Christmas play. A Hawaiian girl and I took leading roles. We were supposed to be brother and sister.

In the play I had to kiss my classmate before we went to bed on Christmas Eve. I objected to kissing, which upset my teacher a great deal. She encouraged and coaxed me, but still I refused. Then she told me to put my arms around my "sister" and, with my back to the audience, pretend that I was kissing her.

My teacher could not understand why I was so stubborn. So I told her my mother did not approve of kissing. Whenever we went to see American movies, the hero invariably kissed the heroine. And my mother always said, "How unhealthy it is to lick each other like that. I would never allow my children to do such a thing!"

Christmas Eve came. After much persuasion mother went with us to the public school to watch the Christmas program. We had a tall tree beautifully decorated with tinsel, puffs of cotton and lighted candles.

The time came for us to go on the stage. When the play began I knew mother was watching me. My teacher was also watching me. Then when we came to the place where I was supposed to kiss my classmate, I boldly did so.

As we walked home up the slope of Maunaloa that night, mother said she really enjoyed the Christmas program. She said the truant officer in Santa Claus outfit was simply marvelous. The children even loved him. But she never said a word to me about the kissing scene.

After the Christmas vacation was over, my teacher asked me, "Did your mother scold you?"

I told her mother did not say a word. My teacher wondered, just as I did, what mother actually thought.

Greenwood JCCA May Sponsor Badminton Club

GREENWOOD, B.C. — The local chapter of the JCCA is planning on forming a Badminton Club for the young people of Greenwood. The organization of a league is already under discussion, and keen interest is being shown by the Midway Badminton Club.

The JCCA will also organize a Ping-Pong Club in the near future, and play is expected to start as soon as the equipment is available. It is expected that the club will most likely use the sport club equipment.

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] (nee Mary [illegible]) [illegible] are happy to announce the birth of a baby boy, Gerald [illegible], [illegible] eight pounds [illegible] at the Alexandra wing, Toronto Western Hospital, on Dec. 17, 1947.

CROYDON, Que. — [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Masatsu[illegible] [illegible] son, Masahiko Andrew, [illegible].

Obituary

MR. ATSUO NIKAIDO

ENDERBY, B.C. — Atsuo N[ikaido], [illegible] six months, second son of Mr. Gensaku Nikaido, died at the [Ender]by Hospital, Dec. 15.

Funeral services were held [illegible] at the United Church with the Reverend McKenzie officiating.

TOMEJI MATSUBA

WINNIPEG, Man. — Mr. Tomeji Matsuba died in Winnipeg of heart failure on Dec. 28.

The funeral service will be held on Monday, Jan. 5, [illegible] p.m. at Mordue Bros.

Acknowledgment

The New Canadian acknowledges with thanks generous donations from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yasuda, Regina, Sask., on the occasion of Mrs. Noya Ohara, 75 Sullivan St., Toronto, on the occasion of her son's marriage.

Mr. T. Tanaka, Box 457, Coaldale, Alta., on the occasion of his son's marriage.

Mr. Moroku Ozamoto, 813 Dufferin Avenue, Winnipeg.

Mr. Nobitaro Nishiki, 77 Kensington Ave., Kingston, Ont.

Mr. Gohi Nagamatsu, Vernon, B.C., on the occasion of his son's marriage.

Mr. Matsunosuke Fujita, Coaldale, Alta., on the occasion of his son's marriage.

Mr. H. K. [illegible], [illegible] on the occasion of his son's marriage.

Dr. Tai Kazhara, Hope, B.C.

Anonymous, London, Ont.

Mr. Yoshihiko Mori, Vernon, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Toronto, on the occasion of their daughter's birth.

Mr. Hideichi Hyodo, Hamilton, on the occasion of his grandson's baptism.

Mr. [illegible], Mimico, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of St. Catharines, Ont., on the occasion of the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Shig Sakiyama of Morris, Man., on becoming parents of a baby boy.

The Vernon Nisei Basketball League, Vernon, B.C.

Mr. [illegible]ichi Inouye, Fort William, Ont.

Mrs. Ethel M. Allan, Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Kinosuke Uyeyama, East Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. Masaki Kajiwara, Port Arthur, Ont.

Fellowship Debaters Win Initial Victories

MONTREAL.—Two teams from the Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group have done well in the Montreal Presbytery YPS debating tournament. Chizu Uchida and Nobby Ogura, upholding the negative to the resolution, "Men Have Made a Greater Contribution to Society Than Women," defeated the St. Luke YPS on Dec. 9. On Dec. 16, Alma Kawano and Lloyd Shimo-Takahara successfully upheld the affirmative of the resolution against a second St. Luke's team.

Three teams are now left in the tournament, two from the Nisei Fellowship Group and one from the Queen Mary Road United. Winner among these three is to meet the winning Ottawa Presbytery debaters in Ottawa early this year.

Meetings of the Nisei Fellowship Group are to be held regularly in the Church of All Nations every second and fourth Friday, starting this month. Meetings start at 8.15 p.m. Tea is served. All are invited.

Proceeds from Christmas Dance Donated to Japan Relief Fund

By J. H.

TORONTO, Ont.—The Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship Group's fifth Annual Dance, held Dec. 25th at the Masaryk, one of Toronto's largest ballrooms, proved one of the most successful dances to be held here yet.

The floor was filled to capacity and gay decorations filled the atmosphere with Yuletide cheer. Excellent music was supplied by Stan Portch and his 11-piece orchestra.

During the evening, prizes were awarded lucky winners, who were fortunate enough to catch balloons released from the ceiling. The prizes were generously donated by the following firms: Industrial Research Mfg., (Mini-Mix); Silks Ltd. (two ladies' slips, two pieces of silk material); Canada Lighter Co. (table lighter); Phono-Motors Ltd. (electric fan); Harold Jewellers (lady's wrist waach).

During intermission, dance demonstrations were given by the well-known dance team, Sandy and Lynn. In their series were the tango, fox trot, rhumba and the waltz. Their smoothness and gracefulness charmed the audience and added incentive to those who desired excellency of form such as theirs.

Credit for the success of this dance goes to the dance committee of the Fellowship Group.

A large percentage of the net proceeds is to be donated to the Japan Relief Fund.

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'Peg Co-ed Canteen Starts January 8

WINNIPEG.—Social activities by Winnipeg YW clubs were recently announced for the month of January.

Niseiettes start the ball rolling in the New Year with a Co-ed Canteen at 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 8. At the regular Niseiettes' club meeting on Thursday, Jan. 15, new members are especially welcomed. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Y-Pegs take over the Co-ed Canteen on Thursday, Jan. 22. Badminton sessions will be held by the Y-Pegs on Tuesdays, starting Jan. 6, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in the YW gym.

All Co-ed Canteens are held in the YW Auditorium.

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JANUARY

3—Chatham, Ont., Tea Party and Entertainment for Isseis, Blessed Sacrament Church.
3—Picture Butte, concert sponsored by the Butte Buddhist Fujinkai and supported by the Joshi Busseis and the Buddhist Church, from 2 p.m.
7—Toronto, Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship meeting, Church house.
7—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship Group meeting, Church of All Nations, 8:15 p.m.
8—Winnipeg, Coed Canteen, YW Aud., 8:30 p.m.
10—Hamilton, Y.B.S. Dance, at Gould's Auditorium, 9-12 p.m.
15—Winnipeg, Niseiettes Club meeting, YWCA, 8 p.m. Special welcome to new members.
21—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship Group meeting, Church of All Nations, 8:15 p.m.
22—Winnipeg, Coed Canteen, YW Aud., 8:30 p.m.

New Denver Teen Town Elects Two Niseis

NEW DENVER, B.C.—The local Japanese and Occidental teenagers have joined hands in forming the New Denver Teen Town, which is being sponsored by the Vancouver Sun through the Young People's Society of New Denver.

Dennis Yonge has been elected Mayor of Teen Town, with Ted Roberts acting as Deputy Mayor. Frances Burkitt is secretary, and Mioko Arai, Tamo Takenaka, and Anne Teir the councillors.

The Mayor of Teen Town will have a special privilege of going to Vancouver during the Easter holidays to attend the B.C. Teen Towns' Mayors' Convention, the expenses being paid by the Vancouver Sun.

The Teen Town has already sponsored a private dance with great success.

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The present total population of New Denver is approximately 1,100. There is about 500 Japanese in the orchard, and 600 people, mostly hakujins, in the town of New Denver itself.

On Dec. 8, New Denver Orchard suffered its second fire since evacuation with its only bathhouse burning down to the ground.

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In the Christmas Issue, the addresses for Midori Yoshida and Miyuki Yoshida were given as Dawson College!

Johnny Takeda Wins Turkey For High Triple

TORONTO, Ont.—The night of Dec. 18th was an exciting and anxious moment for Toronto Nisei bowlers who worked hard in a keen competitive field for the big turkey prizes being awarded for the holiday season.

Emerging victorious was flashy Johnny Takeda of B.T.I. with a 770 triple, just enough to nose out Tets Mori of O.K., who rolled 764.

Jack Hemmy, the hard working Canton Chop Suey man, was winner of two chickens for a high single of 376. Jack, now a proud father of a baby boy, was all in a dither prior to the game, handing out cigars to the boys in celebrating the happy occasion. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hemmy!

Joe Izumi, Mini-Mix, 737; Tak Takemura, Club 20, 746; Kaide Shimizu, Canton Chop Suey, 646; Geo. Kitamura, Bill Takeda Insurance, 700; Tets Mori, O.K. Cleaners, 764; Gus Hirano, Danforth Cleaners, 686; Mas Yatabe, Pasquale Bros., 643; Frank Kitamura, Queen City Jewellers, 647.

Other high triples for the night were Joe Tebara, O.K., 757; Jack Hemmy, Canton, 722, and Tom Omura, Mini-Mix, 706.

TEAM STANDING

O.K. Cleaners	58
Mini-Mix	69
Club 20	54
Bill Takeda Insurance	50
Queen City Jewellers	37
Pasquale Bros.	27
Canton Chop Suey	26
Danforth Cleaners	21

HIGH AVERAGES

Joe Izumi (Mini-Mix)	233
Tak Hayashida (B.T.I.)	230
Joe Tebara (O.K.)	227
Mas Isoshima (Club 20)	223
Sandy Ono (B.T.I.)	223

'Peg Bowling

WINNIPEG.—Hank Ozamoto's Long Shots topped Winnipeg Nisei Mixed Bowling League standings after league play on Saturday, December 13, with an 11-point lead over runner-up Roll Your Owns.

Tad Tanabe, consistent high bowler of Roll Your Owns topped high averages with 212, followed by Butch Hamakawa (Knockouts) with 210 and Joe Konishi (Homestretch) with 209. Barbara Sakamoto (King Pins) topped girls' averages with 160.

Aki Oka (King Pins) held both high single and high triple marks with 134 and 561. Martha Ichiiwa (King Pins) topped the girls' high singles with 256. While Nancy Kanai (Knockouts) held high triple with 565.

TEAM STANDINGS

Long Shots	123
Roll Your Own	112
Homestretch	109
We Fix 'Em	109
Knockout	109
King Pins	102
Kanbucs	96

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Tad Tanabe	212
B. Hamakawa	210
J. Konishi	209
M. Nishi	204
T. Fujishige	203
A. Oka	203
J. Nagasaka	203
H. Ozamoto	202

GIRLS' AVERAGES

B. Sakamoto	160
M. Ichiiwa	153
M. Inouye	142

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